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AURORA

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Prize winners St. John's

church Garden Party Wednes-

day: men's suit, Michael Cullen,

Newmarket; mantel radio, Ray

Jelley, Newmarket; pair blan-

kets, Margaret Cullen, Newmar-

ket; pop-up toaster, Mrs. O. Murphy, Richmond Hill; tri-lite

lamp, Peggy Swarlich, Kerwick;

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 20TH, 1950

Noted Canadian L. W. Brockington

To open theatre A distinguished Canadian orator whose voice is known throughout the English-speaking world as well as in his own country comes to Newmarket on

Theatres. He speaks at the office of U.S. wartime informaopening of the new Roxy Theatre tion, and the broadcasting syshere on that date.

Mr. Brockington has been ac- and are well remembered.

He described a wartime visit the City and State of New York. from Mr. Brockington, then ad- As a speaker Mr. Brockington

national public figures.

Mr. Brockington was the first chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. During the first two years of the The Newmarket Citizens' war, he was special assistant to Band played at an outdoor conthe prime minister. Subsequent- cert on Sunday afternoon and ly, he was for a time advisor on evening at Indianola Beach. In commonwealth affairs to Mr. the evening, there was also a Brendan Bracken, British min- barbershop quartet, a tap danc-

Thursday next, July 27, to deliver a special address. He is Leonard W. Brockington, ington's numerous wartime C.M.G., K.C., head of the J. Ar- broadcasts over CBC, BBC, all thur Rank film interests in the domestic U.S. networks, over Canada and president of Odeon the shortwave networks of the tems of Australia and New Zeal-

tive in the Canadian operations Mr. Brockington has been highof the J. Arthur Rank interests ly honored by the lawyers of since the entry into Canada of Canada, Great Britain and the this British motion picture or- United States. He is one of the ganization. In fact, Mr. Rank, two Canadians who are honorary addressing the Empire and Can-life members of the Canadian adian clubs in Toronto on one Bar Association, an Honorary of his Canadian trips referred to Bencher of the Inner Temple, him as the man responsible for London, and an honorary memthe decision to expand into Can- ber of the Bar Association of the United States and of the Bar of

visor on commonwealth affairs has been the guest at six anto the British minister of inform- nual meetings of the American ation, who had so impressed him Bar Association, at three meetwith the growing importance of ings of the American Bankers Canada that acquisition of the Association and at four meetings circuit of theatres and other of the Bar of the City and State Canadian interests had been un- of New York. He has also addertaken.

Although one of the dominion's most distinguished lawyers and dressed very many gatherings in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealcounsel to the Ottawa legal firm and. He is the holder of many of Gowling, McTavish, Watt, Os-honorary degrees and is at pres-borne and Henderson, Mr. Brock-ent Rector of Queen's University. ington is best known as one of He is also honorary counsel of the few private citizens of this the Boy Scouts Association of country who have become inter- Canada and honorary life member of the Canadian Legion.

PLAY AT CONCERT

ister of information. Mr. Brock-ling team and piano soloist.

Whitchurch appeals Against York method Of equalization

Whitchurch township has appealed against the county's method of equalizing the 1950 assessment. A by-law entering the appeal was passed at the last township council meeting. Four other municipalities, King, Markham, Vaughan and Scarboro townships, are also appealing.

basis for 1951 county taxes.

sists that the basis of assessment was aproximately \$9,000. but farm values have remained less than 30 percent.

comparatively stable. tiate the argument that the farms 1.6 mills, council feels that the in the township are assessed principle used in determining wind the values of urban and rural wind DOUBLE selling value than are the urban properties is wrong.

county council meeting, but the et had changed hands several sive speeds along residential know," he said. "Many of us age disposal plant at Lindsay, report carried, and will form the times in the last few years and roads and the council assured passed our driver's test some the assessed value of these farms, The Whitchurch council in- put on them by county assessors,

1940 values. Since then, it con- from \$10,000 to \$15,000 were ed. tends, urban values have soared shown to have an assessment of

While the township county Clerk John Crawford read a rate, even under the present TRUMPET BAND report before council to substan- method of assessment, is down

Police shots end wild chase Past road blocks on Yonge St.

Two Toronto youths were police cruisers set up at Oak charged with car theft and Ridges and two miles north of for marching and a first for dangerous and careless driving Aurora. In each case the flee-after an early Monday morning ing car skidded past the road-other bands, The Temaraire Sea chase up Yonge St. The boys blocks on the shoulder of the Cadets and 22nd Air Cadet were captured by provincial pol- highway and continued despite Band. ice north of Aurora after several warning shots fired by waiting warning shots had been fired police officers.

over their heads. The chase began at Willowmiles later when the car was ficer by inches. halted after police shots had been fired and the two occu- roadblock, Constable Seyffert, The band is instructed by branch, Canadian Legion, Carnival Bradford, specializing in chinese playing in a tube," he said, Byron Burbidge will be starter.

highway," said Constable Sey- through the fields. Shots fired the band showed good standings and 17 — Newmarket Llons club Auditorium every Saturday night. ffert, following the capture over his head halted him. "The driver swung the car

lisions," he maid. roadblocks of transports and car when first noticed by police, day at 8 p.m. at the town hall, free.

Ron Seyffert and Charles Case liam Langman was forced to entries are averaged in the fat attempted to overtake a speed- jump to the side of the road as ing north-bound auto at 2 a.m. the car continued without slack-Monday morning. It ended 30 ening its speed, missing the of-

"The car was all over the out and tried to get away drumming. Many members of wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 16 Dance at Aurora High School and tried to get away the head should be indeed and the band should be indeed and

back and forth serves the road | The car was owned by Harry in senior trumpet, Bob Stephen- Ford. Proceeds, service work. 1128 Kingsmen in the new Community trouble." in front of us to prevent us from Herman, 1015 Ossington Ave., son fourth, Jack Shropshire secovertaking and passing him and and had been stolen shortly and in junior trumpet. Bob clai display of men's and women's nesday. Will accommodate about when we tried to pull along after midnight. According to Stickwood fourth, Jack Mc- suits, topcoats and materials by 400 people. Modern and old tyme side him he would try to force police, the youths had spent the Carnan second in junior drum. Firth Bros. at the Trade Fair, dancing. us off the highway. South-bound weekend at Jackson's Point and The band is now seeking addi- Newmarket arena. Ang West. cars were forced to take to the were returning to Toronto when tional members. Uniforms and shoulder of the road and the their car ran out of gas at instruments are provided and in- August 17, 18, 19 - Newmarket cruise. Leaves Sunday, July 30, to a by-law authorizing the at 6,30, ditch with numerous near-col- Thornhill. Abandoning the car, struction is given any who Horticultural Society summer at 7 a.m., return about 11 p.m. issuance of debentures for a Mayor Vale will present the Special features are being the boys returned to Toronto and would like to join the band, show and trade fair in Newmar- Complete tour & Phone Cecil now heating plant for King prizes at the conclusion of the planned for the street dance and By radio the two officers had were on their way back for the The band is meeting next Mon- ket Memorial arens. Admission Andrews, 1080), Newmarket. George school at a cost of racing at the carnival booth on there are prises as well so that

AURORA SCHOOL FOR MENTAL PATIENTS



Mayor Joseph Vale was auth-Veterans' Land Act subdivision on Davis Dr. following the appearance of a delegation of property-owners at council on district was sufficiently severe to Car blows fire, rolls over asked that the lots be made into halt proceedings in Newmarket a playground and park for that magistrate's court. The room four badly shaken neighborhood.

property-owners, members of the hear witnesses. iation, were unable to purchase rake put the recess to good ad- Trans-Canada highway last beach, and the youngster was the lots themselves because they vantage with a lecture on the Thursday. Mrs. H. G. Gibbons, playing in the water less than did not have a charter.

listed as housing lots with a The entire agenda was com- Mr. Robert Allen, Timmins, a 150 yards from shore. \$260 price on them but will sell posed of charges of infractions brother of Mrs. Gibbons, were them to the town at \$100 each of the Highways Traffic Act. able to continue their trip after for use as a park," he said. These included one dangerous a medical check-up and rest. "We will prepare them for a driving and three careless drivplayground for the children in ing and a list of speeding of two-week trip to Western Canthe neighborhood."

He pointed out that there were It was following the evidence 50 children living on the subdiv- given in the case of Harry Son- Town Committee visits ision and that all the lots had shine, noted rugby player for now been sold. "There are 14 Queens and Argos, charged with Sewage disposal plant new homes building there now," careless driving, that the magishe added.

The delegation also asked that them signs would be placed.

There was a discussion on the "Harry Sonshine is charged posal plant for Newmarket. financing of sidewalks for the is unfair because it rests on Residential properties selling area but no decision was reach-

TRIUMPH

at Highland Creek on Saturday. ing a study of the act. He add- the accident rate.

held on Friday and Saturday, and 50c. competitions on Saturday after- old tyme.

The former De La Salle training school just south of Aurora has been turned into a modern makes its final decision on the Two-party line 3.75 school for mentally defective patients by the province. There are now 250 patients there, company's main application for Rural line Pictured here is one of games and lounge rooms on the top floor of the building and the attendent increased rates. is seen talking to the boys during rest period. The school is under the direction of Dr. W. A. Reddick, veteran official of the department of health.

STORM FORCES RECESS

Magistrate lectures orized to discuss the purchase of four lots in the centre of the Court on traffic act

The storm that broke last

trate spoke with conviction.

"Why the Highways Traffic Act rules read to us at that time.

with the section of the Traffic highway as a passing lane only. It has become the practice on weekends when traffic is heavy to use this lane as a driving

has made a request for copies of Metropolitan church, Toronto. the Act to be in court each sesto every offender and their ed that the more drivers become cottagers and doctors worked Ask district participation

They were returning from a

Reeve Arthur Evans and Councillors Frank Bowser and against the assessment report at where farms in the \$10,000 brack- steps be taken to prevent exces- is not more publicized I do not Tom Birrell inspected the sewvisiting other installations preparation to planning a dis-

"We will be meeting with an plant," Reeve Evans said.

ATTEND WEDDING

The Newmarket Trumpet counsel. He impressed those in familiar with the contents of the over the body, watching patient-Band was awarded two first court, both witnesses and accus- leaflet, the less probability there ly for a flicker of life. Late in prizes at the first annual tattoo ed, with the importance of makat Highland Creek on Saturday. ed, with the importance of makthe accident rate.

were forced to give up, and days away, on Wednesday, July ing a study of the act. He addthe accident rate.

Coming Events

August 17, 18, 19 See the spe- hall at Bondhend hall every Wed-

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and return. Includes 100 mile

Saturday, July 22 - Dancing in | Willow Beach Pavilion, Wilcox the new Glendale Pavillon, north Lake. Under new management. The band is now preparing for shore. Musselman's Lake, to Norm Dancing every Saturday to Russ its third annual tattoo and Builing's 10-piece orchestra. Will Creighton's orchestra. Sunday and then returned to the city. ceived from Mount Albert or Attempting to halt the car in carnival which this year will be |dance 1,000 people. Admission 75c evening concerts at nine p.m., clw29 featuring Ron Leonard and Doug near to the north park, where tries are anticipated.

tf27 mission 75c and 50c.

pants tried to escape over the fired five shots at it, forcing it James Bradford who at Water-fields north of Aurora.

The car was all over the out and tried to escape over the fout and tried to stop. The passenger jumped loo won the senior first prize for Ave.

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The car was all over the first prize for James Bradford who at Water-field five shots at it.

Weekend trip, Charter coach

BOY, 5, DROWNS AT ELMHURST WAS ON TUBE

Beach, shortly after noon Sunthe delegation, said that the was too loud for the court to received a rough shaking when playing. Rickie and his sister, Highways Traffic Act and the her two daughters, Elsie and 200 feet from the beach. The "The V.L.A. has these lots need for observance of its terms. Alice, Mrs. Mary Webster and water is shallow for more than

was in trouble until Mrs. E. Lee, Toronto, heard people remark about a child that was "floating" on the water. "No, he's drowning," she said, as she plunged into the water, fully clothed, lifting the small body from the water. She handed him to another woman who

respiration, and he was followed piglets, rushed the children. Dr. M. K. Dillane, Schomberg, Rickie in the water. Dr. J. M. was hurled to the ground.

water back into the child's lungs that of her child in one last ef- been particularly vicious. however, the pullmotor was not fort to protect him, Her screams Dr. Dillane said that mother Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Miller applied for any length of time, brought her mother-in-law run- and child would have been killed lane. If motorists were more and son, Donald, attended the Hector Lawrence, of Toronto, ning to the scene. Picking up if help had not arrived in time. familiar with the Act they would wedding of their elder son, Mr. drove to Roche's Point for an realize this is breaking the law." Cecil Miller, and Miss Catharine inhalator, while his son, Art

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. office box 302 before July 24. Frederick Howland, Lee Ave., Toronto. Mr. Howland had is open to district entries but brought his family to the beach that so far, none have been re-The family had rented a cottage Aurora. Twenty-five or 30 en-

Beach Association president too, and there are seven classes. dance from 9 to 1, at Keswick Dance to Norm Burling and his William Thompson said after are being held in conjunction The carnival will be held Friday Memorial centre. Bob McCaw Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial au- wards that there had been less with the event. and Saturday evenings and the and his orchestra. Modern and ditorium every Friday night. Ad- than two feet of water in the tf27 place where Rickie was playing. like a real community affair as Wednesday, July 26 Newmarket Food Haven Pan, outskirts of "I am told that the boy was the list of officials grows. Chief 1127 beyond their depth on them, Art Evans, past president of the night that an inhalator had been loo, Frank Burling placed hird and dance. Tickets sold on new Dance to Norm Burling and his slip off, and then get into Newmarket Lions, is patrol purchased and firemen and pol-

PASS DEBENTURES

e1w29 \$10,000.

No one realized that the child was standing close by.

Mr. Jack Ferguson, Leaside, was the first to apply artificial Rae, Toronto, and Coroner Dr. as Cecil Carpentier, Sutton.

oxygen tent.

clared the child dead.

New phone rates Effective July 22 Up .60 for homes Bell Telephone increases as high as 60 cents on residential lines and \$1.40 on business lines will become

effective in Newmarket on July 22. The residential increase in Aurora is the same but the top business phone rate increase is \$1.65 in Aurora.

Rural line

Exten. 'phone 1.25

Rates increase as high as 35 shown in the following tables: cents for residential phones on the Roche's Point exchange and \$1.15 for business phones. A Residence complete schedule of the increas- Individ. line 3.00 2.40 es on the three exchanges is Two-party line 2.60

shown below. The new rates become effective Exten. 'phone 1.00 in accordance with an interim Business order of the Board of Transport Indiv. line Commissioners for Canada issued Two-party line 3.75 last week, said C. E. Blosdale, Rural line district manager.

There will be no rate changes for subscribers to the Mount Albert Telephone Co. and the Residence Stouffville and Bethesda Tele- Indiv. line phone Co. except in instances Two-party line 2.60 where subscribers to the latter Rural line use Bell Telephone switchboards. Exten. 'phone 1.00

The temporary rates will re- Business main in effect until the board Indiv. line

Complete details on the new tariffs will be on file at the company's local business offices.

22. Increases vary from five Rural line cents to 25 cents depending on Exten. 'phone 1.00 distance and class of call. New and present monthly Indiv. line hand telephone rates for typical Two-party line 3.35 classes of service in Newmarket, Rural line

Exten. phone 1.25 ROCHE'S POINT New Rate Pres. Rate Residence Increases in long distance rates Indiv. line will also go into effect on July Two-party line 2.55 1.75 2.35

Five - year - old Frederick "Rickie" Howland, of Toronto, was drowned at Elmhurst Grandmother's Valor playground and park for that magistrates court. The room was too dark to take the court was too dark to take the court Mickey Smith, spokesman for Mickey Smith, spokesman hear witnesses. However, Magistrate Hollin- a blow-out at Geraldton on the Housever, Magistrate Hollin- a blow-out at Geraldton on the lat the crowded north park

Aurora and Roche's Point are Exten. 'phone 1.25

Victims of the attack of two sows, Mrs. Reginald Rainie and her three-year-old son, Jimmie, were able to leave York County hospital Wednesday afternoon after treatment for deep cuts. The mother and child had been saved from critical injury, possibly death, by the determination of Mrs. John Rainie, 54, who drove back the animals from the prostrate forms of the victims with a pitchfork.

urday on a farm near Schomberg. the animals back until mother Jimmie and his sister, Marg- and child could reach safety. aret, six, were walking across Laddie, the family's dog, barked the farmyard near the pig pen and snapped at the animals unwhen two sows, surrounded by til they retreated.

The incident occured on Sat- | the pitchfork, Mrs. Rainie drove

by Ernest Lee, husband of the The girl was able to reach a treated the mother and child for woman who had discovered fence in safety but her brother deep bites on arms and legs and then had them removed to York The screams of the children County hospital in Newmarket. M. D. Tuchtle assisted, as well brought their mother running Reginald Rainle, husband and with a pitchfork. She tried father of the injured, was away Mr. Carpentier rounded up to drive the animals away from the farm at the time. He the middle lane of a three-lane a site for a Newmarket disposal eight men who rushed to the from her child but tin the strug- said it was not unusual for sows scene with Hydro life saving gle, lost her hold on the pitch- to attack when baby pigs are equipment. For fear of driving fork. She threw her body across present but that this attack had

Magistrate Hollinrake said he Nixon, Saturday, July 15, at the Lawrence, raced to York County as made a request for copies of Metropolitan church, Toronto. Lawrence, raced to York County hospital, Newmarket, for an Soap Box entries close July 24

With the Newmarket Legion coroner Dr. M. D. Tuchtle de- 26, Tom Ewing, in charge of the event, asks that all entries be Jim di ITacc San Frederick "Rickie" Howland sent to him at Newmarket post

He emphasizes that the derby

A street dance and carnival

The derby is beginning to look

unteers are asked to be at the new fire truck. arena by 6 p.m. as well as all entries. A parade of starters is The Newmarket council on planned for 6.15 and the first c4w29 from Newmarket to Gravenhurst, Monday night gave final reading heat will be run off on Main St. by at the first aid booth to look

the Park Ave. parking lot.

There is still reem for two more exhibits in the trade fair to be held August 17. 18, and 18, in the Newmarket Arena in conjunction with the Newmarket Berticultural Society's annual gladiolus show. Merchants interested in showing are advised to get in touch with Eugene McCaffrey, chairment of the committee in charge of the exhibits.

BUY INHALATOR

ice instructed in its use. The All officials and Legion vol-linhalator will be kept on the

> Dr. J. G. Cock will be standing after minor spills.

it looks like a big evening.

3 Big Hights Cedar Beach Park

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Mount Albert News

erly, Victoria Square, were school will hold its picnic at weekend guests of Mrs. Eade's Jackson's Point on Friday, July parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sin- 28.

daughters of Leaside spent the on July 11 were: 1 spike delweekend with Mrs. Geo. Scott. | phinium, Mr. Lees, Mrs. Steeper, relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mainprize urday afternoon when Joan was Steeper, Miss Harman. oridesmaid.

Miss Margaret Graham, Ingle- Harman; I tea rose, Mrs. Stewwood, was a guest of her cousin, art. Mrs. J. Rolling. Miss Beth Theaker, this week. left last Tuesday for a trip to Harman; 1 spike Canterbury

Congratulations to Mrs. Hob- Steeper. son who will be 90 years old on Tuesday, July 25, and still en- wedding of her niece, Eldred joying life.

Garbage Collection The town fathers wish to make it known that in their last garbage collection there was a at the home of Mrs. Stokes' load of brush which they do not brother, Murray Stokes. consider garbage, and after this, those wishing to get rid of it must do so themselves by burning or having it taken away.

Mr. and Mrs. Anglin spent several days this week on a was a visitor last week at the motor trip through northern and home of Mrs. S. Cain. eastern Ontario.

T.B. Clinie the town hall on Thursday and to hear from friends as she ex-Friday of this week, from 1 to 9 pects to be there a year at least. p.m. each day. S.S. Class Disbands

A Sunday-school class of boys | ter, Mrs. Cummings, near Nobleorganized in 1931 with Roy ton. Stewart as teacher, had their Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tomlin- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. last get-together when on Satur- son, Richvale, were Sunday vis- Garfield Hamm, Stouffville. day they enjoyed a picnic in the itors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilpark with about 65 attending. | liamson. In the afternoon, there were Mr. Robert Culverwell of 24, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Memsports, games, races, stunts, etc. Newfane, N.Y., visited his niece, bers of Holland Landing com-Then a lovely supper at the close Mrs. G. Williamson, and brotherof which Mr. Stewart was pre- in-law, Mr. A. Midill, last week. a free chest x-ray. sented with a lovely Bible by

barbershop quartet and solos. uation school. Prizes were presented to the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haigh spent Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rutledge Mr. and Mrs. Delman. of Orillia; the member with the

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson. not miss it. On Sunday morning many Drowning Victim ish pleasant memories of their strong in Saskatchewan. leader and Mrs. Stewart who on Sunday from her home

Mr. and Mrs. Eade and Bev-| The United church Sunday-

Prizewinners at the flower Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott and show held at Thompson's store Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers Mrs. Stewart; 3 spikes delphinand Ann spent Sunday with ium, Mrs. J. Rolling, Mrs. Stewart.

Dining table centre. Mrs. and Joan attended the Sivinton- Steeper, Miss Harman; bouquet Cook wedding at Orillia on Sat- of gillardia, Mrs. J. Rolling, Mrs. 1 spike 'Madonna lily, Miss

Collection of tea roses, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harper Stewart, Mrs. J. Rolling, Miss visit relatives in Western Can- bell, Mrs. J. Rolling, Miss Harman, 1 flowering shrub, Mrs.

Mrs. Jas. Rennie attended the Cook, at Orillia on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokes and

Gary, Brampton, are holidaying Mrs. W. R. Draper spent the

weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyons, at Scarboro Bluffs. Mr. W. Hart, Thornton, Ill.,

Mrs. Margaret Slorach Mooney has gone to eWston sanatorium Remember the T.B. clinic at | for treatment and will be glad end at the home of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr.

and Mrs. Saturn, Fergus, spent In the evening, there was a the weekend at the home of program in the hall of moving Miss Daisy Watts. Mrs. Miller pictures, Mary Law of Zephyr (Miss McKinney) was a former with her piano accordion, a teacher at Mount Albert contin-

member coming the farthest, last week at Lake Simcoe with

On Monday evening, July 31 largest family present, Mr. Allan the Legion will hold a carnival and Mrs. Dixon; the youngest in the park at which you will one on the grounds, the wee son have a full evening of fun. Do

members of the class attended Mrs. Lorne Bagshaw, Udora, church service and Mr. Stewart who lost her life in an effort to and the first president, Mr. save her grandson, Michael Chas. Scott, assisted the minis- Snodden, from drowning in the er, Rev. Shapter, in the service. Black River last Thursday, was In his few remarks, Mr. Scott the former Eleanor Harrison of said that after all these years Mount Albert. She was born in the class had disbanded but Mount Albert, the daughter of hoped that there would still be the late Mr. and Mrs. George a new class of young men to Harrison. She is survived by a take its place and carry on. Mr. brother, Arnot of Mount Albert, Joan, White, Jacqueline. Len Brown was the last presi- and two sisters, Mrs. Vernon of dent. The boys will long cher- Uxbridge and Mrs. John Arm-

happy times together, of their The funeral service was held was a grand help on many occa- Udora. Interment was in Foster Memorial cemetery.

Queensville News

Mr. Lawrence Foster is con- Day, Aug. 5, is drawing close, valescing at the home of his son, Those with ticket money please Mr. Cecil Foster, Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, New-

barn Monday evening. Miss Belle Cook, Toronto, spent anagh.

friend, Mrs. Angus Smith.

and his sister, Miss Lena Kav-

Remember the T.B. mobile Point. chest x-ray at Queensville Unitpaper for further details.

Mrs. Hockley went to York County hospital on Sunday. For Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson,

following her operation. Misses Nancy and Ann Kayanagh spent a week with Mr. and

at Oakville. Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, Sr., is spending a week with her sister, Ashenhurst attended the double

Mrs. Pearce, in Toronto. Miss Jean Cunningham is holi- Bagshaw and her little grandson daying at various northern at Udora.

Richmond Hill, spent Saturday week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wedafternoon with Miss Mand Fair- del and Mr. and Mrs. S. Eves.

at Balsam Lake with Mrs. Hayes, a former resident here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadbetter held a family reunion for the Wagg family on Sunday,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winger were Mr. and Mrs. A. Breckbill, Ablline, Kansas, Messrs. Anthony and Murray Winger and Miss Evelyn Winger, Stevensville.

ningham and T. Peregrine spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood at Gilmour.

Misses Betty, Barbara and Leda Milne, Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dike, Pine Orchard, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milne.

A general meeting of the executive, all convenors, committees and anyone interested in Queensville Reorts Day is being held in the school on Wednesday evening. July 26, at 8.30 p.m. President Harry Toombs urges ! good attendance as our Sport

bring it along to the meeting.

Mrs. Leila Devitt, Toronto, market, visited Miss Maud Fair- spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Mr. Frank Kay-

Thursday and Friday with her Mr. and Mrs. L. Wellman and boys and Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted Mr. Jas. Kavanagh, New York, spent Sunday at Miners Bay.

Misses Elaine Alexander, Baranagh, Toronto, called on Mr. bara Comer, Irene Closs and Ann and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh last Walker are spending ten days at Camp Ahshunyoong at Duclos

Miss Marion Eves was a guest ed church on Monday, July 24. of Miss Mary Arkinstall at the See the notice elsewhere in the cottage near Lefroy for several We welcome to our community

her we wish a speedy recovery Peggy and Mary Ellen who have moved into Mr. Fred Weddel's house in the village. Mrs. Roy Glass, Laskey, spent

Mrs. C. Johnston at their cottage several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eves. Mrs. Doug Beckett and Mrs.

funeral on Sunday of Mrs. Lorne Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boocock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Betty, Hamilton, visited last

Miss Gwen Wilmot had the Mrs. Robt. Leith is holidaving misfortune to step on broken glass in the water while on holi-

days but is now around again. Miss Marle Sills was taken to York County hospital on Monday. While playing she hurt her foot and had to have it in a cast. A speedy recovery, Marie.

Nothing is so satisfying to a wife as to see a double chin on Messrs. J. L. Smith, F. Cun- her husband's old flame.

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Free chest x-ray service At Queensville July 24

On Monday, July 24, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. the Queensville W.L., under the instruction of the Gage Institute, is sponsoring a free chest x-ray. The mobile unit, which is a large bas, will be on the grounds of the United church, Queensville. All who attended two years ago and any others who wish it

are invited to be x-rayed. Stamping out the dread disease T.B. can be accomplished by frequent x-ray tests. The area includes from Ravenshoe townline south, Jersey, Queensville, Sharon Holland Landing and all surrounding rural districts.

The Gage Institute is anxious that everyone take advantage of this x-ray test to make the survey complete. If you had a test a year ago, it is not too soon to have another because detecting symptoms at the early stage. permits a quicker cure. The ladies of the Institute are asking all citizens to cuoperate and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity provided free

Come as early in the afternoon as possible. Children from the ages of six to 12 must be accompanied by their parents.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mrs. D. E. Riley, Earl and John, Guelph, are holidaying at Mrs. Shapter spent the week- the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Evans.

Master Ronnie Brittain is spending two weeks with his

The mobile x-ray unit will be in Queensville on Monday, July munity are invited to attend for

Mr. Arthur Hare returned from the hospital on Saturday. His many friends hope he will soon be around again.

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Teacher, Margaret Moyer.

WILLOW BEACH

Percy Reed.

Miss Mildred Young, who has included over 400 folk from varbeen teaching in Yellowknife, N.W.T., is home for the summer. one was free to make a tour of The death occured on Tuesday, the buildings or enjoy the pro-July 11, of Mrs. Christina Martin, gram in the memorial hall. widow of Charles Martin. Funeral was held on Friday. Inter- for Sunday tea were Mrs. Tum-

PLEASANTVILLE On Tuesday, July 11, the Bog-

arttown W.I. also a few members of Pine Orchard Institute enjoyed a wonderful bus trip to Guelph Aricultural College for the annual holiday of the F.W. Mr. Jesse Reed, Spokane, I.O. On arrival at the noon hour Wash., is visiting his brother, Mr. a bountiful dinner was served to all present which for that day ious Institutes, after which every-

Guests at the Colville home ment Briar Hill cemetery, Sut- elty and daughter, Hilda, and Miss G. Tunney, Newmarket. Mrs. W. Cameron and Mrs. Mrs. D. McClure and Mrs. A.

Leppard, Ruth, Maukonen, Tom- Violet Chapman, Toronto, spent Colville had afternoon tea with mie, Moran, Patricia, Miller, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. C. Toole and Mrs. A. Forbes on Thursday.

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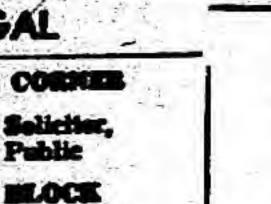
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pleasantest ways to raise funds

for church work. I don't mean

the old time "Garden Party"

the town band played popular

selections and then, in turn, sat

down to enjoy their supper and

ate practically everything in

sight except the flowers in the

No. I mean just that, a garden

tea, and it is held in the after-

noon and not many of the men-

did, I am afraid it would mean

a different menu. They would

call the dainty and beautifully

made sandwiches "samples," no

doubt. They would look fo

more hearty fare, ham sand-

wiches, salmon sandwiches, sal-

of cookies. However they could

not deny that the plates look

delightful and attractive with

the fancy sandwiches, set on a

pale green curly lettuce leaf,

with a pickle, an olive and a

cheese crab-apple as an added

touch of deliciousness to the

Some set the tea table with

lace cloth and crystal and silver

service, and as the sandwiches

and condiments disappear they

are renewed from the kitchen,

while at either end is set the

silver tea-tray, and different

hostesses pour tea. The guests

sit around on garden seats or

just stand near the tea table,

after a tour of the garden, and

gather in little groups for a so-

are set out and chairs at each,

as in a hall, and a plate, already

Both ways are equally agree-

able, and pleasant-and if there

is a table of "home-baking" and

prepared, is handed each guest.

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which, they have had a very en-

orchid for work well done.

was a wonderful day, and I feel

trust I can be a guest again next

year, for I feel sure it will now

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munist until he has given up all

hope of ever becoming a Capi-

be an annual event.

picture.

centre of the table.

when supper was served whil

Union Street W.I. is sponsoring an ice cream social at Maple Hill school on Tuesday evening, July 25, preceeded by a baseball game between Mount Albert and Ravenshoe school. Everyone wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred English, Bob and Evelyn spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillanders and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Calendar were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, George Allen and Alfred Bell, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Walsh and family of Cheltenham spent Sunday at the home of Oliver Diceman.

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YORK COUNTY

In Review 1615 - 1949

This is another of a series of articles on the history of York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from information compiled during the past four years by W. G. Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this

The first meeting in support of William Lyon Mackenzie's Agitation against the Family Compact was held at Newmarket; the second at Lloydtown. Lloydtown was well represented in Mackenzie's forces. On June 30, the meeting at Lloydtown was for the purpose of making plans for rebellion.

The Reformers, led by Wil- had a population of 5,270 people, iam Lyon Mackenzie, made an the Township of Scarboro conattack on York, the seat of the tained 2,750 inhabitants, Markgovernment of Upper Canada. ham had 5,698, Vaughan 4,300 The rebellion was quickly quel- and King 2,625. led and the rebels dispersed. On February 8, the first elect-Mackenzie fled to the United ed Council of the Home District States where he tried to indulge met at Toronto. At this time the in acts of treason against Can- Home district consisted of 30

It was at this time that the Queen's York Rangers Regiment Origin of the County Scal and was reorganized, under the com- Educational Advances.) mand of Lieut.-Colonel Samuel Peters Jarvis, son of William Jarvis. On the sixth of Decemfolk can attend. Well-if they ber, with the hastily assembled militia, the regiment advanced against the rebels under Mac-Kenzie. The malcontents were met near Montgomery's Tavern. In the fight the Regiment formed the right wing of the government's forces and was specially mentioned and complimented by the governor for the excellence of its service and discipline. Osgoode Library

The library at Osgoode Hall was begun by the purchase in London, England, of books to the amount of 291 pounds. 1948 the library contained over 90,000 volumes.

The Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada raised a loan of 100,000 pounds to be spend on the roads of the Home District, particularly on Yonge St., Dundas St. and Kingston Rd. Yonge and Dundas Sts. were macadamized.

In 1938 the regiment was moved from the garrison of Toronto to Niagara, Queenston, Chipcial chat. Again small tables pawa and Allenburg. It was expected at this time that Mac-Kenzie was gathering about him lawless enemies of Britain and would attempt to invade the Province from the State of New York, and great importance was attached to those posts. In June, the unit returned to Toronto and a few catch penny attractions by July, as all danger seemed your garden tea will be all the to have passed, orders were given to discharge the militia from Georgian Bay. I was at one last week up on active service. Though no longthe spacious lawns of Mr. and er actively engaged, the Regi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsefield Mrs. Lockerbie's at Lockerbie's ment continued to function as a motored to the Laurentian Moun-

Corners, Pine Beach, Lake Sim- unit of the militia until 1848. coe, put on by the Woman's During the years that followed Auxiliary of St. Paul's church, 1838, the Regiment mustered for visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jersey, a branch just a year old. one or more days each autumn. Thompson at Keswick last Sun-Perhaps you recall my account All ranks clothed themselves day. of the opening of the church at and none drew pay. It is no Miami Beach road on the high- wonder that enthusiasm waned entertained 20 friends at a way last summer. If you re- and that numbers dwindled as birthday supper for Mrs. H. Rose member, it was moved in three things went from bad to worse on Friday, July 14. sections, by Mr. Harrison of and muskets became older and Zephyr, from beyond Orchard rustier as memories of active

Beach. It now has regular Sun- service became more dim. day services, church bell and From the time Simcoe brought all, with Rev. M. Hutt in charge. the unit to Upper Canada, until The garden tea last Wednes- 1866, when the Canadian Militia Mary Weddel, Oshawa, Mrs. A. day was indeed a success in was reorganized, and the unit Balsdon spent Friday afternoon every way for the members of became known officially as the at the home of Mrs. J. Ash and the W.A. cleared over \$100. 12th York Battalion of Infantry, Dureen. Their bazaar table was a marvel, there were several disbandments | Jack Sproxton of H.M.S. Magshowing what a few determined of the Queen's Rangers. During nificent has returned to Halifax women can do even in a short the period in which the Regi- after spending three weeks' leave year. There were house-dresses, ment did not exist, as a unit, at home. and aprons, embroidered tea- the personnel were absorbed by Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. C. Link, towels and pillow cases and flank and rifle companies in Miss Beth Johnston and Mrs. W. Phone 442W

knitted baby clothes, besides a various parts of York County. | Shropshire enjoyed the bus trip | Res. 442J host of other attractive articles. So, although not organized as and W.I. holiday at Guelph on There was a wonderful pieced a regiment, the personnel were Tuesday, July 11, in company quilt, a beauty-and there was actually doing duty as soldiers, with Bogarttown W.I. There also a draw on a handsome protecting the settlers against were 400 present and the course crocheted bedspread. There was invasion, and maintaining the included floral arrangement, a novelty table called "Touch law and order of the province, home planning, how to be well and Take," parcels all attractive- which was settled in great part dressed and tour of conservatorly wrapped, and it created by United Empire Loyalists, who les and other buildings of interplenty of entertainment and had given up their all, rather amusement. The article you than take the Oath of Allegiance touch you pay for and take, and to the newly-formed republic. you certainly got good value. | Durham Report

On January 31, 1839, the Earl There was a quite new "catch of Durham submitted his report penny"-it was a square roped to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. Mrs. W. Johnston and Earl. off, and for ten cents you drove In it he said: The establishment a nail into the ground inside of a good system of municipal the square, with your name at- institutes throughout these provtached, and the one that came inces is a matter of vital impornearest to a certain spot, speci- tance. A general legislature, fied beforehand, won \$2. It was which manages the private busicalled the "Treasure Hunt." The ness of every parish, in addition young lady in charge of the to the common business of the "Cold Drink" was kept busy for country, wields a power which it was a very warm afternoon. Ino single body, however popular But I must tell you another in its constitution, ought little secret about the efforts of have a power which must be the W.A. to raise funds for their destructive of any constitutional new church. All year they balance.

have been running a series of In 1840 a lot on the corner of euchres in their Parish Hall, and King and Yonge Sts. was exalready have raised enough to changed for a load of hay. Tobuy their card tables, and chairs day, a century later, this lot is and adherents to strive to make and dishes and cutlery. Besides worth a fortune.

of the municipal system. Coun-Last Wednesday was their cils were elected by ratepayers; Will be Done", and the choir sang first garden tea, and I think we the warden was appointed by "The Lord is My Shepherd" unshould hand all the members of the Governor-in-Council. St. Paul's W.A., Jersey, an for local expenditures was not Wood. The church was lovely Act attempted to provide for the flowers. sure everyone there enjoyed it better internal Government of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, John that part of this Province which and Ann and Mr. Beverly Grinas much as did I, and I hope and formerly constituted the Prov- dell, Toronto, spent Sunday at ince of Upper Canada, by the the Grindell home. establishment of Local or Municipal Authorities therein.

The important result of it was in the fact that it demonstrated to the government officials that local affairs could be handled efficiently by the local councils. Once this point was made the A good talker is only a pitch- most serious obstacle to the exer. Unless his audience catches tension of local autonomy was The Township of York, in 1842,

townships.

(Article 14 will deal with

ELMHURST BEACH

The W.A. bazaar and tea on! Weonesday, July 12, was a grand success and the members were pleased to see ladies present from Roche's Point, Holland Landing, Sharon and the local beaches, also all their neighbors

There were 14 tables of euchre players at the W.A. euchre last Tuesday evening. The summer residents are turning out in great numbers every week which is certainly encouraging for the convenors. These euchres are held every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes and lots of lunch.

Everyone was sorry to learn of the drowning of a five-year-old lad in Elmhurst Beach Park on Sunday. Although artificial respiration was applied for four hours, the child had been in the water too long before being dis-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langeaster,

Montreal, are visiting Mr. Langcaster's sisters, Mrs. Fred Lockerbie and Mrs. Harry March, for two weeks. We welcome to the community

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family who have moved into the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sedore. .it. and Mrs. Chas. Warne, Hamilton, were weekend guests

Miss Doris Pollock enjoyed! last weekend at Balm Beach on Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sedore and

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley.

tains last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Levi Weddel and Miss

est. At noon the W.I. members present for day only were luncheon guests of the O.A. college. Bruce and Verne Eveleigh, Aurora, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman, Mr. and

Congratulations to Beth Johnston on passing with honors, grade seven piano exam. Beth is a pupil of Mrs. G. P. Wood. Bob Maver is holidaying at Sunfish camp, Lake Simcoe. Sunday, July 16, marked a for-

ward step for Pine Orchard Union church when a reception of members was held. Rev. R. R. McMath and Mr. Harold Moddle received the members in an impressive service. Rev. McMath emphasized the fact that organization signifies unity and strength and urged the members the church a power for good in In 1841, the District Councils the community. Mr. Charles joyable autumn, winter and Act of 1841 laid the foundation Boyd gave a splendid rendition of the beautiful sacred solo, "Thy Tax der the leadership of Mrs. G. P. to exceed 14d. per acre. This with an abundance of summer

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These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the foregoing resolution I do hereby proclaim MON-DAY, AUGUST 7, 1950, as the CIVIC HOLIDAY for the year 1950, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

> JOSEPH VALE, MAYOR

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TO PAY

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

"Here is a love song dedicated to New York," said the blurb on the dust jacket of the book. The author, since the day he arrived, "has been openly, unashamedly, lasciviously, almost lewdly in love with New York City."

Aha, we thought, here is a tidy little romance, just the thing for a hot July day's reading, and forthwith, we settled down to the author's affaire. And what a waste of time it was. If the author was in love with his city, then it was the first love of a youth for a baud and compound of pretention.

The author was a newspaperman who had earned, heaven preserve us, a reputation for a humorist. His book was a collection of bar-room anecdotes about the near-great and fabulous that possessed the dreary similarity of a string of imitation pearls. What he had to led. tell was neither distinctive nor revealing; he told it in a manner completely devoid of literary ability.

We have no particular reason for sounding off against this unknown except the book sold for \$2 and because we are getting rather fed up with these collections of anecdotes which pass as literature. The belief seems firmly fixed in the minds of these would-be raconteurs that all that is needed to make undying literature is the right name and a glamorous setting.

They are poor things alongside Elliot Paul's Linden on the Saugus Branch and his earlier The Last Time I Saw Paris which were concerned with people and not with their names. Have we become so gullible that we will accept anything, whether it is the endorsement of a beauty soap or a story associated with a Hollywood name, simply because the package lools nice? We hate to think so but there it is.

Well now, with a hot weather peeve off our minds, our

thanks to Mr. Bob Martin for his pleasant hospitality and a visit to the jungle which flour-Martin's two grandsons, Robert and Lindsay, are visiting him. Among other talents, ing plastiscene into a variety of

just demolished a farm-yard and replaced it with a jungle scene in which a lush growth flowered about two bearded hunters, one of whom was casually beheading a snake over his tiffin. The jungle was crowded with elephants and one thing and another of the kind of animals you find in any jungle. No wonder their grandparent had trouble repressing a too obvious pride in their accomplishment for the animals were remarkably well model-

Mr. Martin has a neat hand himself when it comes to wood working. He showed us a cosy shop in his garage where he turns out odds and ends of

Now we know why we didn't

"Aha," said the banker, "what you should have used was crawfish."

"You were still fishing, eh?" asked the paper salesman. "All wrong, should have been troll-

We hesitate to mention who caught a couple of beauties, was using. "Worms," he

Well, as the man said, you pays your money and you

From the Files of

JULY 17, 1925

Over 800 citizens of Aurora staged a civic welcome, July 14, in the Mechanics' Hall, for Mayor J. M. Walton who has just returned from a six-weeks' trip to England as Most Worthy Patriach of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance. Ex-mayor H. W. Fleury was in the chair. J. H. Naughton read an address of welcome and speeches were made by Sir William Mulock, Reeve T. H. Legge, Dr. G. W. Williams and Councillor Samuel Taylor, Miss

Marian Thompson presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss 'ary Walton who received em on behalf of her mother - no was unable to attend. Misses Marjorie Stark. Ber-

tha Neilly, Jean Hunter, Mae Molienhauer, Sarah Skinner, Mrs. Higson, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Clark Mills left on Saturday to attend summer school at Lake Couchiching. During 1924, 175,000 trees

were planted in York county's reforestation plot in Whitchurch township and this spring 280,000 coniferous and 14,000 hardwood trees have been added.

Mr. E. A. Janes, a graduate of Newmarket high school, has issued a manual on "Practical Road Building," the first of its kind in Canada. He is engineer for the Toronto and York Roads Commission.

Rev. Jas. R. Conn, M.A., who has been minister of the Presbyterian church, Aurora, for the past six years, is moving to East Toronto.

Last Wednesday evening a number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jamieson, Kettleby, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson with a gift of silverware.

Miss Rose Doyle and Miss Gladys Flanagan left last Monday on a boat trip. They are to spend their vacation in Montreal with Miss Planagan's cousin, Mrs. Jno. Doyle.

ished in his back-yard. Mr. they possess a gift for mould-When we looked in, they had

furniture.

catch a fish worth keeping the other weekend. The reason is really quite simple: wrong bait. The advice has been free and frequent. "You should have, said the dentist, "used blood suckers. They never fail."

"Minnows," said the baker, "are the thing."

to'd us, "just plain worms."

takes your choice.

25 and 50 Years Ago

JULY 20, 1966

There was a good market last Saturday. Green peas and new potatoes were down to 20 cents a pk., butter beans 15 cents a gal., and cabbage 5 and cents each. Garden raspberries were 7 and 8 cents a box, red currants 5 cents a qt.

and black currents 8 cents a qt. Miss Olive Niles, nurse at a hospital in Rhode Island, spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Cane.

Dr. Hillary, Capt. Nicol, D. A. Radcliffe and J. McCluskey, Aurora, are attending Grand Lage, A.F. & A.M., at London. On Monday morning four teams and eight men started grading the fair grounds preparatory to moving all the buildings to the property recently purchased on the south side of the grounds. Mr. Woodruff, Mount Albert, has the contract and expects to move all five buildings in three Weeks.

Miss Maggie Brown has returned home to Sharon ofter spending the past year in British Columbia.

A baseball game between the men at Cane's and the Specialty took place on Wednesday evening. The score was 10-7 in favor of Cane's.

The first exhibition of the Newmarket Horticultural Society was held in the skating rink on Wednesday and Thursday. There were 400 entries. Speeches were made by president, C. C. Webb; treasurer, E. Jackson; Mayor Cane and Alderman Robertson. During the evening the Citizens' Band provided a program of music.

County councillor Woodcock, police magistrate Ellis, Toronto Junction, Jos. Pipher and Beverley Woodcock went to Sutton on Wednesday for a couple of days' fishing at the

A severe electric storm passed over Aurora on Wednesday afternoon and all but two phones were burned out.

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By ST. DEY SHURE AM A QUICK - GET RID OF THOSE LOT MORE TO THIS BASE BALL BLBACHER SEATS-PUSH BUTTON AGE LINE UP THE SE PONIES .. MAYBE -THAN BUTTONS! WITH THESE WE CAN GO THROUGH ANOTHER HORSE OPERA WITHOUT THE KIDS SPURE WRECKING THE DAVENPORTAND CHAIRS!

A Page of Opinions

The Newmarket Era 1852



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The Editorials:

Which do you prefer?

After a year or so of representations to the government, Bell Telephone has been granted interim rate increases. . This is in sharp contrast to the Ontario Hydro Commission's recent increases to rural consumers whose only notice was a polite little note telling them their power would cost more. The Bell Telephone Co., a private firm, was required to cite chapter, line and verse of every aspect of their operation, and be subjected to a searching scrutiny of those opposed the increases. The hydro just went ahead and did it, and there is no alternative for the consumer but to pay it.

The Financial Post remarks: "The difference in the experience of these two public utilities indicates one of the major weaknesses of state enterprise, and also, of course, the impossibility of fair competition between the two if operating in the same field.

"To the private company, costs are always of paramount importance. To the concern owned and operated by the government they are an item which can be passed along easily to the consumer."

worms which is what the man favors 'satellite' municipalities in the next boat, the fellow Favors 'satellite' municipalities

Toronto spokesmen have contended with some indignation that the suburbs have been throttling the city's natural expansion. They have argued that the only thing left to do to end this disgraceful injustice has been to amalgamate the suburbs. It is pleasant, therefore, to read that a committee housing, appointed by the civic advisory council, believes that the growth of satellite municipalities about great cities is a very welcome development and should be encouraged.

Specifically, the committee opposed Toronto's argument that it needed the wide open spaces of the suburbs for housing and suggested instead that Toronto turn its attention to putting to more efficient use large, run-down areas in the centre of the city. The committee admits to the need of some uniformity on housing so that best advantage may be taken of government assistance but suggests that this is better achieved by the formation of a metropolitan housing authority, not by placing the suburbs under the city's administration.

The committee's report is another piece of evidence against the current view that the way to cure the city's ills, brought about by its growth, is to make the city still larger. In a broader context, it is a refutation of the kind of thinking which confuses efficiency with uniformity and substitutes centralization for local administrations. There are real difficulties in the ndministration of public services in the Toronto area but they can be solved by inter-municipal action far more readily and without loss of local autonomy and flavor than by submitting the whole area to a central administration.

Nor will the injustice of increased levies be imposed upon the rest of York countty if co-operation between municipalities is substituted for Toronto's present intention to assume a complete control over its suburbs.

We have a 'falls' too

Whatever your opinion of Major Lloyd Hill's sanity may be, there is no doubting the attraction of his foolhardiness for tourists. Several thousand of them spent their vacation pin money at the tourist shops in the Niagara district while waiting for Mr. Hill's plunge over the Falls. And it is worth remembering too that the Niagara Falls, while spectacular in its own way, never fully achieved its present attraction until people began to tight-rope their way across the gorge or plug themselves into kegs for a voyage over the crest.

We do not suggest that the Fairey Lake dam in any way compares with Ningara Falls and there is no Maid of the Mist nosing through the spray at its foot. But it is, in its fashion, a water fall and there is plenty of room in the park for the appropriate booths and souvenir counters. All we need is a Mr. Hill and an empty keg and Newmarket can be in business too.

As a matter of fact, we have put the issue to Mr. Slim Biggins, our pressman. Would he, we asked, like to make the trip? Fame and fortune would be his for the asking if the voyage were successful, and he would have the rather unusual privilege of printing the newspaper which carried the news of his gravitydefying feat. We have not, as yet, received an answer but it is plain he is wavering.

We had thought the dog days in the latter part of August would be ideal. There is nothing much doing and a trip over the dam at Fairey Lake would give us all a fresh interest. On second thought, we could engage one of the "Human Polar Bears" who have passed through here of late, and float him over without bothering with the barrel.

Councils and school costs

Considerable criticism is levelled from time to time at the system which requires municipal councils to levy taxes for school expenditures and yet deprives them of any voice in determining what those expenditures should be. The criticism has been voiced around the Stouffville municipal council table on more than one occasion, and more particularly in the last decade since school costs have mounted to unheard of levels. Costs in the local public school have gone upwards by leaps and bounds, and the municipal council which must levy the taxes for these expenditures is powerless to put on the brakes.

The complaint was levelled during recent sessions of York County Council, and similarly protested by the Association of Reeves and Mayors. A request that municipal councils should at least be permitted the right of appeal to an authoritative body such as the Ontario Municipal Board, when they believe educational budgets excessive, has gone by the boards apparently.

While the local municipal council in Stouffville favors a new high school here, it is not these capital expenditures which are the greatest burden on the taxpayer; it is the current school expenditures which form the heavy charge upon the home owners, and it is only reasonable to contend that it is desirable that councils should be in a position to at least appeal, if they so wish, against these current costs amounting to about one-third of the tax rate in most municipalities.

While this right of appeal in no way would reduce the managerial powers of school boards which they now enjoy it is possible that the knowledge that their estimate of current expenditures may be questioned would have a salutary effect on the m.—Stouffville Tribune.

Editorial notes

Plans for a second annual trade exhibition in conjunction with the annual Horticultural Society gladiolus show in August appear fairly well advanced. There will be many more merchants showing their wares than at the initial exhibition, a fact which reflects the interest the businessmen have in the project. The show will last three days and will be held in the arena where there is more space than was available last year in the town hall.

Indicative of the growth of Newmarket and the added weight of municipal responsibility which councillors must now bear is the continuation of regular weekly council meetings through the summer months. Only a few years ago, conneillors were able to shut up shop for July and August except for one meeting a month.

Members of council have been visiting sewage disposal plants and will soon meet with an engineer on the choice of a site for the proposed sewage disposal plant for Newmarket. Once embarked upon the project, conneil is showing a commendable zeal in carrying it through.

There is less evidence of zeal for the formation of a Holland River Conservation Authority among those responsible for hurrying that project along. There was a meeting of representatives of interested municipalities during the winter. After some discussion, the meeting adjourned because there weren't enough present for a quorum. There was to be a second meeting a few weeks later but it never came about. A few weeks ago, the project was revived with a query to representatives asking if they were still interested but nothing has developed since.

The Newmarket town council on Monday night received some brisk advice on weeds from the county inspector, Mr. Frank Marritt. Nowmarket, said Mr. Marritt, is not exactly weed-free, and he suggested spraying with 2, 4D as the more practical alternative to the town's usual custom of cutting weeds. It is to he hoped the town will follow his suggestions even though there would be an initial investment on the spray equipment of \$125 or so. Newmarket has some lovely gardens; a municipal concern with the swift destruction of weeds would be greatly appreciated.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

The Era and Express cat reporter, Clinger, who is now on his holidays was inadvertently in the Niegara Falls district last weekend when Major Hill decided to go over the falls in a barrel. Our correspondent gives you a full report on a certain aspect of the event.

Bonjewhere in Western Ontario at un undisclosed firent Lakes port-I have just returned from a scene of sadistic throngs of people. I, your fayarite cat correspondent, personally, without fear or hodyguard saw what was going on at the edge of the cataract.

I saw thousands of sore feet, the backs of legs, people pushing, stepping on each other and fighting to see a barrel go over the falls. I didn't see it go over. There was nobody in it anyway. What's a barrel going over a falls anyway. Lot of nonsense.

That is just about all I can tell you about it from where I sit which is in a very comfortable deck chair on a beautiful beach where zephyrs and beautiful girls play idly before the lapping waves.

Oh yes, I had a photographer with me at the scene but I sent him home when I saw all those thronging, inhuman people pushing and clawing. He has a wife and three kids, you know.

They say that if Mr. Hill goes in the barrel again he will get his reward. I don't know which reward they mean. There are two gangs who have peculiar interests and both are apt to give him his reward anytime from what I hear.

me that Rocco Perry, Hamilton racketeer of the 20's, is behind one of the gangs. Funny what you hear in rumors. "O I thought he was dead." I

Someone on the street told

"Why certainly not he's been playing the plans incognito at the Jockey Club for

years," said the informant.

Hay, hoss, when I went on my holidays I forgot to tell you that I tank a bottle of sun tan notion out of your deak draw. er, Hope you don't mind, Oh yes, and your elgaret lighter since mine won't work and that pair of sun glasses hanging on your typewriter,

It is amuzing that on your holidays suitcuses become more heavily loaded with trivia such as that. Always picking up things. One finds so many needs on holidays.

We stayed at a hotel last weekend and the monogement kindly left soap and towels for us to take on our journey. Couldn't refuse them. They had been left by somebody named Ritz something.

We also took along a copy of the New Testament which the people forgot who had been in the room before us. I think inside the cover it said it belonged to the Gibbons. If I find out which Gibbons, I'll return it to them.

I see by the papers that the parks board in Hamilton is getting estimates on the costs of bathing Queen Victoria. One of the members of the

board wondered what it would cost to "give the old lady a "She" is a bronze statue in

Gore Park, downtown Hamil-The papers say "Pigeons have been using the landmark as a perch and the statue has

also become discolored from

the weather." A genteel way of saying something. If I were a pigeon though, I would take such a statement as a slur against pigeonry. Besides if it were not for the pigeous people would never notice the old girl. They reir-

Legre her go unbathed, I

tainly brighten ber un.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

The annual field buy of the in the Stimes was because this Ontario swine herebers was held at a boul posting gland recently. In the morning miving photics was shown of the pig's career from the farm to the packing plant. There were 14 sides of puck shown in the judging motest

This group of breezees, with the assistance of government ingig sit thiguest same armosegs from a fat, short, farm scavenger unimal to a scientifically bred and ted animal. The hogs are judged in our This system hog is out of balance. Oved breeding is only the start. Preding and sandation must tollow. Many well beed logs do not make grade A because skuises known to After lunch the guest speaker.

Mr. Connel, secretary Y.M.C.A. Kitchever, spoke on why we do what we do when we do it. An instructive gamet discussion tellowed on hogs. Dr. Melatosix from the veterinary college said that rhunitis, a disease of the nove of swines was not to be feated as much as some farmers thought, that the germ (a scientitle name we did not get), was harmless until combined wi. the shipping fever germ. Pigs having rhinitis should always be fest wet feest. Shipping fever was a forerumer of rhinitis. Rhinitis mostly affected young pigs. If there is an outbreak on your farm of rhinitis, isolate your breeding stock and clean up your pens and yards.

The question was asked: what the price of park and coarse grains would be in the next ten months? Mr. Schell, Canada Packers, said the present high price of pork was because of the demand of Canadian beef in the U.S.A. The domand for beef

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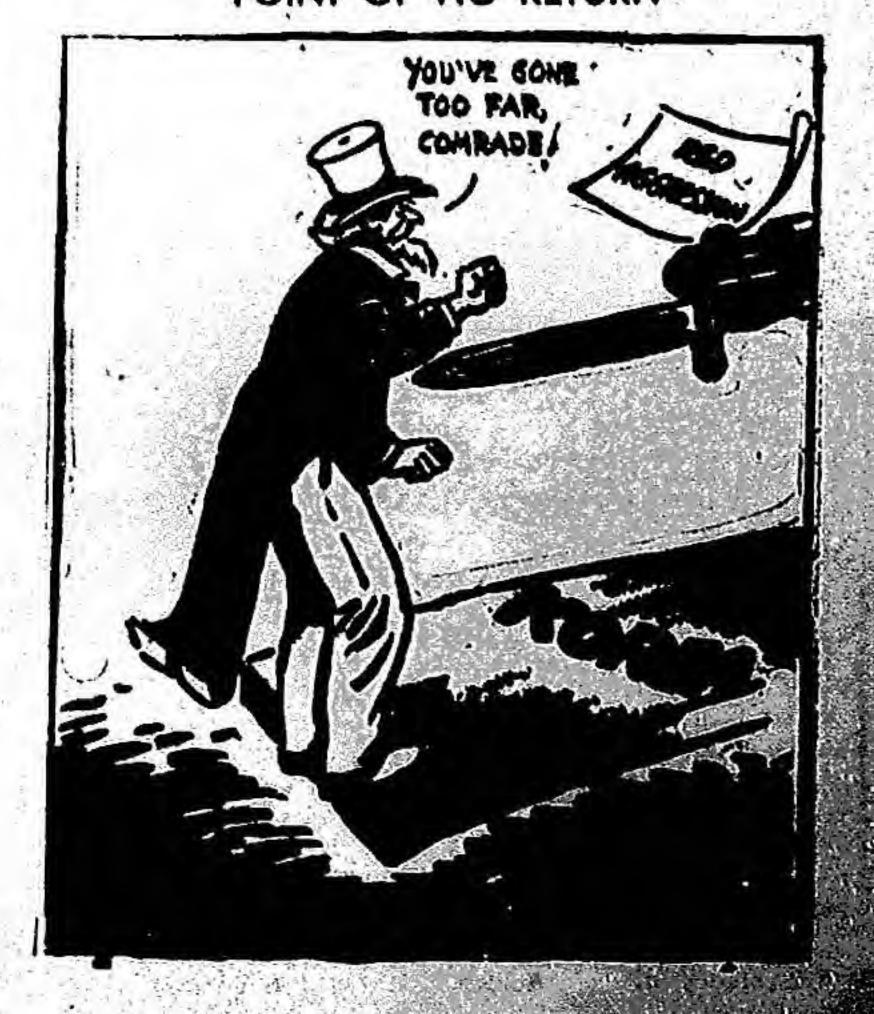
In listen to the increasion and so month interested intiles inte the inches securi lease and in with farm mimals, and to come now little intention himself my to the teath of their spek was discussing. The teath of me tells the breeder just where his named legends he the bealth of our form ammais the testor of our farm unimais tepends on the health and fertility of our seil. The farm people mive a most important part to play in our health program.

One very nice thing; the manigers of some of the legarements had lunch with the farms. and the were next in a many winese business it was be grade the occi and sell it to the trade? The acress too this man ship by had was to sell beef from show ring breeders, type cattle This class of cattle had carried encess has all their lives and made Save media

The question was acted about rail grading of beef. This man said to grade beef from grass fed, stall or grain fed young teer a second hissen ble bear problem. It was very interesting to hear the trouble the packing plant takes to insure the consumer of the very best most. The color of beef is hard to control in fact, they do not know why some beef will be light and some dark in color.

The day ended at a feeding or demonstration farm for poultry and hogs. These field days are very beneficial and educational to the farm people. Cheerlo.

"POINT OF NO RETURN"



The editor: On May 26, we wired to you seeking your co- generous help. operation in connection with the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. At that time the Red River flood was at its height and many thousands of residents of the Red River Valley area had been driven from their homes.

The flood waters have now receded and business life of the community is back to normal. given by the weekly newspapers Fund, along with the assistance local committees which have been giving their energetic help to the Fund, we now have received contributions of more than \$6,500,000 in cash and goods to the value of several hundreds of thousands of dollars, which goods have been directed to the Red Cross and Salvation Army for distribution to flood victims.

The generous contributions made to the fund will enable us to carry out our objective of fully compensating flood victims for loss of furniture, home furnishings and personal belongings destroyed or damaged by the flood waters. Approximately 1,000,000 persons have contributthe grain trade.

The Manitoba Flood Relief Committee brought the campaign to a close on July 15. In ending the campaign the committee and the flood victims whose homes will be restored by the fund. wish to express to the Newmarket Era and Express deep appreciation for all that you have done in enabling the fund to reach its objective. They also ask that through your columns they be permitted to convey their heartfelt thanks to the citizens of your district who have contributed so generously and to those who have worked so diliof the fund.

We feel that the contributors to the fund will be interested in knowing that the raising of the fund was accomplished entirely with voluntary help. As a result of all connected with the fund having contributed their time and efforts, the cost of one percent of the amount namely 52 cents! collected. We believe that this raising of such a large fund.

forward any contributions on the Canadian scene. hand as soon as possible after the closing date of the campaign.

affirmative.

Vandorf News

The Vandorf Junior Farmers Richardson and Mrs. Pogue;

and the Homemakers' Club held "The Ironing of a Man's Shirt,"

their regular monthly meeting by Mrs. Clare Powell and Mrs.

Thursday evening, July 13, in L. Niddery and "Different Ways Vandorf Hall. The Junior Farm- of Serving and Decorating

ers had as their topic a debate, Sandwiches and Cold Drinks,"

"Resolved that a conventional by Mrs. Harold Sleeth and Mrs.

barn is more beneficial than a S. Aylett. A poem, "Don't Tell," loafing barn." Those who took was read by Mrs. S. Aylett. A

part were Howard Richardson paper on "The Value of a Farm-

and Donald Graham, the nega- er's Wife," was read by Mrs.

tive, who won, and Joe Lundy Grant Morley and "The Story of

and Oscar Tanch were the the Pin" was read by Mrs. H.

were guests of the Homemakers' by the young people.

The Women's Institute, who games a lovely lunch was served

Club, gave a splendid program Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and

of three demonstrations: "Ar- Robert, Toronto, visited Mr. and

ranging Flowers," by Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Austin Richardson and

Again thanking you for your

Sincerely yours, Cecil Lamont,

Honorary National Organizer, Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. Editor's note: Contributions will be forwarded directly to the fund by any one of the Newmarket banks.

The editor: Your doughty and appropriately militant "Back As a result of the generous help Concession" columnist says so many forthright things about of Canada in support of the the burgeoning efforts of the organized farmers generally - and given by the press and radio of particularly the various 'federa-Canada and some thousands of tions' at the county, provincial and national levels - it would to Newcastle' for this primary producer to eulogise your "Top W. Greensides, Kettleby, and F. Chantler, C.L.U., Newmarket, have Six Inches" writer. Nevertheless, I desire to do so, and to express the thought that we need more farm advocates of Back Concession's efficiency and timbre, clear across the Dominion.

It is indeed commonly held (and not only along the farm production front) that "the farmers are not receiving their just share of the consumer's dollar". However, the specific point tenden left on Monday for their blasting of the nine-acre Flood letter runs thus: "This group" ed to the Fund. These contribu- (around 30 to 35 percent of the tions have ranged from 25 cents people in Canada engaged in agup to \$360,000 received from the riculture production) "wants and Line Elevator Companies and expects more returns for its services, while the rest of the people expect and want lower food prices. To try and satisfy both groups is the task the federation has taken on."

My interest in the announced having holidays, has made prepublicity and advertising camparations for building a new paign of the organized dairy far- home. mers, aimed at telling the 'Story of Butter' and the rest of the at Wesley United church on Sundairy products, to our town and day when Mr. George Hacking city customers seems to centre of Portland Oregon, and a group on the timeliness and desirability of the Gideons from Newmarket not only of spotlighting the far- were special speakers. Mr. Roy mer's production costs but also Langford introduced the speakof winning a better level of un- er. The Gideon quartet supplied derstanding between primary special mucic. producer and final consumer, Mr. George Hacking, Portland, gently in local efforts on behalf through making it crystal clear Oregon, his daughter, Mrs. Foltz, that a great army of off-the- Stephen and Michael, Boston, farm workers share in that urban Mass., Mrs. Hacking of Aurora, food dollar; that, right down the Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Willson line and covering all farm com- and Mrs. C. Bostwick had Sunmodities-food and fibre-these day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. off-the-farm Canadians, take an Stephen Komar. estimated 48 cent 'bite' out of Mr. Stephen Komar visited that urban food dollar; and that his brother, Mr. Nick Komar, what actually accrues to primary who is ill at Windsor, last week. of raising this large sum of producer pocket books, is the re- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hotchkiss, money will be less than one-half maining slice of that food pie, Marian and Freddie, Sault Ste.

I confess that I have not the phen Komar. constitutes a low cost record in precise Canadian figures; but Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth the above are the official data and family visited friends at We would appreciate it if, covering the distribution of the Orangeville on Sunday. through your columns you re- "urban food dollar" in the United Miss Ruth Sleeth is spending quest that any local committees States I see no reason for doubt- her holidays with her parents, operating on behalf of the fund ing that the ratio is valid in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth.

"Blue Jay".



N. W. GREENSIDES F. CHANTLER, C.L.U. The Mutual Life of Canada has released its Honors List recogseem a bit like bringing coal nizing two members of its Brampton Branch for outstanding service to their communities in the club year recently closed. Messrs. N.

> again qualified as members of the Leaders' Century Club. Qualification for club membership requires not only the underwriting of a large volume of protection, but, more important, the writing from year to year of "quality business", that is, life insurance that is continued in force. These two factors, combined with a high personal standard of confidential service to policyholders, earn this recognition for Mutual Life representatives.

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family on Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Mabel Patunderwater demolitions was the

Mrs. A. Pattenden spent last in 1858. weekend at North Bay with her son, Mr. Garnet Pattenden, and Mrs. Pattenden.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mrs. George Foster who passed away Sunday evening. Mr. Ed. Ransom, who has been

There was a good attendance

Marie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and son, Allen, Arcola, Sask., Miss Toronto, Ont. Lenna Carr, Winnipeg, Man., and Miss Verna Carr, a cousin from Regina, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bilbrough and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and Allen, Miss Lenna Carr and Miss Verna Carr had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster.

Mr. George Hacking and daughter, Mrs. Foltz, and children, Mrs. Hacking, Aurora, and her two grandchildren, Penny and Linda Grieves, from Lindsay, had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Petch, later motoring to visit Mrs. Petch's sister, Mrs. Edgar Hamer, and family at Brooklin. They also

visited Mr. Will Turner. Mr. Herb. Grimshaw, Redlands, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Petch on Wednesday. This community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. John Moynihan of Hamilton, formerly

of Aurora, who passed away Tuesday morning. Mrs. Humphrey's estate has been sold to Miss Britton of

Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foote and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wideman and Ronald, all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Kenneth Switzer, Longlac, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, on Tuesday. Miss Marilyn King is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Switzer. are now visiting his brother-in-

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of Keswick United church will Mrs. Keith McFayden, Toronto, cousin, Mr Garry Hendricks. hold its annual bazaar and after- has been spending a couple of noon tea on the church lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper, Mr. Cunningham. Mrs. Wm. George spent last Betty Brooks, Toronto, have ily and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorval Thompson, Rochester, New York, were Windsor, with daughters Beth weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Margaret, were weekend Orvan Huntley.

Mr. O. M. King spent a few over. days last week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Tolage.

has spent the past year in Vic- spent the weekend with Mrs. toria, B.C., arrived home last Olive Smith. Wednesday. Mrs. R. J. Stork and Penny Jane and Miss Mary Jean Mar-

ritt are at Camp Ahshunyoong

for two weeks. were Mrs. Porter, Sr., Mr. and Belhaven men. Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. Wilson, Toronto. Ray Porter, Toronto, is Mount Albert. visiting for awhile at the Porter

Miss Gladys Nichols, Toronto, Orchard on Sunday. is spending a couple of weeks with her friend, Mrs. J. Camer- Toronto is spending the week trip to the west coast travelling Rock, near Long Island Sound, on, at La Claie, Keswick Beach. with her cousin, Miss Lois Hol-Miss Alice McBrien, teacher, born.

July 28, the Women's Association in Collingwood for the holidays.

and Mrs. Gordon Harper and Miss Mary McLennan and Miss weekend in Ottawa visiting Mr. spent the past week with Miss Porter spent Sunday with Mr. Bessie Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bateman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel. Misses Sheila Siberry and Keswick is lively this week Carolyn Atchison, Toronto, were with 300 or more men and trucks weekend guests of Mary Morton. working on the hydro change-

Mrs. Byron King, Thorncrest vil- ronto, are here for the week at their Keswick Beach home. Miss Mary Jean Marritt, who Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fettigrew

BELHAVEN

Belhaven ball team played a double header on Thursday eve-Guests at the home of Mr. and ning. After defeating the Kes-Mrs. Jim Porter last weekend wick boys 5-4 they challenged

Mr. Floyd King has been vis-Bruce and Lynn Porter, all of iting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smalley, Several from this district at-

tended camp meeting at Pine

Miss Shirley Anne Evans of

ARMITAGE Mr. Johnny McFadden returned to Toronto on Sunday after having spent a week with his

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Byron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Don Eddy Park, Woodbridge.

BUY GORMLEY HOLSTEINS A group of Mexicans have just completed the purchase of 140 head of purebred Holsteins in Canada. Included in the purchase were ten top bulls, all at four-figure prices. They will be ton Reid and family, Mr. and used in a new artificial breeding unit being established near Mexico City. Among the females and Mrs. Milt. Montgomery at purchased were two from the farm of Harry Smith, Gormley,



NEW TELEPHONE RATES

The Board of Transport Commissioners has ordered our first general rate increase in 23 years EFFECTIVE JULY 22, 1950

In accordance with an interim order of The Board of Transport Commissioners, telephone rates will be increased on July 22nd. These rates will apply until the Board makes a final decision on the application for higher rates that we made last October.

No one, of course, wants to pay higher prices for anything. Though our costs have been going up faster than our revenues for some time, we delayed applying for increases until it was clearly evident we could not continue to operate satisfactorily without higher rates.

Most things you buy and the things we buy

too, have gone up in price in recent years, and nearly all of them more than the revenue increase we asked for. The temporary rates now ordered by the Board give us only part of the revenue we require. If we are to continue towards our goal of providing service to all who want it, when and where they want it, we must receive the balance of the increase for which we applied.

Although the cost of telephone service has finally gone up, when you think about it, the value of telephone service has gone up even more. In terms of convenience, security and friendly contacts, a telephone is worth far more than it costs!

HOW TO FIND YOUR NEW RATE

Look up your exchange area in TABLE "A". Its rate group appears beside it. Below, under the corresponding rate group column in TABLE "a", you

will find the rates for the most widely used classes of service. If you need any information about other rates, please call our business office.

EXCHANGE	RATE GROUP	EXCHANGE .	GROUP	EXCHANGE	GROUP	EXCHANGE	RATE	EXCHANGE	GROUP	EXCHANGE	RATI
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TABLE "B" — MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES BY RATE GROUPS

CLASS OF SERVICE	RATE GROUPS								
RESIDENCE SERVICE	1	2	8	4	5	6	7	8	10
Individual Line 2-Party Line Rural Extensions	\$2,49 2,15 1,95 1,00	\$3.50 2.30 1.90 1.00	\$2.65 2.35 2.00 1.00	\$2.90 2.40 2.15 1.00	\$2.15 2.53 2.23 1.00	\$3.40 2.75 2.50 1.25	\$3.35 2.93 2.70 1.25	\$9.76 2.16 2.85 1.25	\$4.00 3.25 3.18 1.23
Individual Line Message Rate*	2.25 	245	4.15	4,45	,5.33 	3.90	4.75 4.45 75	7.90 8.00 80	9.50 8.88 90
2-Party Line Rmal Extensions	2.65 2.20 1.23	3.80 2,35 1,25	3.40 2,50 1.25	2.76 2.75 1.25	4.40 3.00 1.25	4.90 2.40 1.45	3.43	4,00 1.45	1.63

LONG DISTANCE RATES

New rates apply on Long Distance calls between many points in Quebec and Ontario, Increases vary from 5 cents to 25 cents, depending on distance and class of call. Long Distance rates on calls outside Ontario and Quebec are unchanged. Details are available at our Business Offices.

OTHER RATES AND CHARGES

Information about other new rates and charges may also be obtained from our Business Offices.

opersame BATS - The monthly rate provides for the number of outgoing local calls shown opposite "Message Allowance", and unlimited incoming calls,
The rate for each outgoing local call in excess of the Message Allowance is Sc.

MOTE - The rates quoted for Individual (including Message Rate), x-Perty and Rural Service are for wall telephones. Desk telephones are 200 more and hand telephones 350 more than shown. The Extension rates quoted are for any type of instrument.

You'll find the cost of telephone service has not gone up as much as most other things you buy. Its cost is still low — one of the smallest items in your budget. Today as always your telephone is big value.





HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale New 7-room home fin- io St. West. Ished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All 12A COTTAGE FOR RENT modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. For rent - Cottage at Island Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Grove, by week or month. Phone Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. tf27 623r. Newmarket.

market. All conveniences. Ap- rooms, wonderfully safe, sandy ply Ira Traviss, Queensville.

For sale - 5-roomed stucco bungalow, water inside, fully winterized, large lot, 5 minutes' walk 15 Lake Simcoe. Apply Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Port Bolster, phone Pefferlaw 6r211.

moved, reasonable price. Apply F. J. VanMook, Hamilton's Corners, Newmarket.

For sale-2 new cement block houses, water and hydro. In village of Holland Landing. Immedi-1 5-roomed. Small cash payment. Era and Express box 448. Easy terms. Phone 913w, Newmarket.

possession. 5-room bungalow, mo-press box 447. dern conveniences, garage, garden, flower-bed. Phone 409j, Aurora. c1×29

Easy terms.

St., phone 533, Newmarket. clw29

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Phone 957j, Newmarket.

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent-House for veteran, wife and 2 children. Phone Roche's Po'nt 84 or write Era and Express box 449. c1w29

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent-7-room house, newly decorated. Hydro, heavy wiring. Five minutes to bus stop. Queensville 1401.

FARM WANTED

Wanted to rent - Dairy farm, approximately 100 acres, hydro, water, good buildings. Apply Eraand Express box 441.

without equipment. Queensville or Keswick district. Write Era and and Express box 443.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own and operate your own busithe public a complete line of auto imarket. accessories at prices competitive with any other chain. A limited number of dealerships are now available. Write to Western Tire & Auto Supply Ltd., 86 King St., London, Ont.

REAL ESTATE

MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION

FOREST GLEN ROAD

Exceptionally fine lots 100'x130' Preliminary roadways now finished

> Water already installed Close to schools and

You are invited to visit this property. Even if you are not planning to build immediately, you may be interested in reserving one of these home sites while there is such a fine selec-

PHONE 1044 NEWMARKET OR APPLY

CROSSLAND FARMS

Wanted-\$2,000 first mortgage on business. 6 percent interest. Phone H. H. Fuller, 236r4, Aurora. *1w29

LUTS FOR SALE

For sale - Choice building lots tric washers, new, double tubs, on Bolton and Lundy Aves., New- high grade wringers. Moving out market. Apply C. F. Willis, phone of storehouse. Will sell away be-415, Newmarket.

Newmarket, 45'x 140'. Phone Newmarket 188.

ROOM AND BOARD

For rest - Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone r2w28 your own. Bring your own bas-246w. Newmarket

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent-3 unfurnished rooms one child welcome. Phone 891m,

Phone Newmarket 863j, 32 Ontar- Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas

For sale - Brick house, corner For rent - Woodland Beach, Ragian and Tecumseh St., New-Georgian Bay, small cottage, 3 Spillette and Son, Newmarket. beach, August. Near Wasaga •4w26 Beach. Phone 308, Newmarket.

preferred. Apply 228 Main St., Vewmarket.

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent - 3-roomed

ate possession. One 4-roomed and apartment. Young couple. Apply 18

For sale - \$6,000. Immediate No children. Write Era and Ex- 588m, or 529, Newmarket. c1w29 c1w29

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - Comfortable 5-room minum or steel, made for all styles Newmarket 149w21. bungalow, in Newmarket, about 4 of windows. Free estimates and years old, early possession. \$5,500. installations. Phone 755, apply 10 Ontario St. W., or write P.G. Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main | box 496, Newmarket.

> FREE TAXI SERVICE If you live in Newmarket and

Newmarket

For sale - 2 tents, heavy duty | For sale - '34 Chevrolet coupe, canvas, first-class condition. Phone good condition. Phone 537w, Newmarket.

For sale - Ice cream cabinet, 3 Corners, Newmarket.

For sale - Large electric Coca-Cola cooler, good condition. Lady's Oliver, Queensville, or phone C.C.M. bicycle, new condition. cR1w29 Phone 1042r, Newmarket. *R1w29

For sale - Walnut dresser and bed with springs and mattress. May be purchased separately. Ap- scarce. Get yours before prices den tractor, 6-horse power, with ply Era and Express box 442.

For sale-Girl's bicycle, in good *2w29 | condition. Set of golf clubs, right handed. Reasonable. Phone 361w. Newmarket.

ness under the guidance of a rap- stove, good baker. Cotton mat- pairs. Your trade accepted, bal- and calf, milking strain, fresh. Idly expanding chain organization tress, nearly new. Yellow fox fur. lance financed. Newmarket Motor Sow due Sept. 1. Mrs. S. Cain, Sutwith a record of many years of Pair new white shoes, low heel, Sales, Davis Dr. West, Newmar-ton West. successful operation offering to size 5. Apply 26 Charles St., New. ket.

> For sale-Tent, 14' x 14', slightly Apply 6 Hamilton Ave. Newmarket.

For sale - General electric radio combination record player. Phone 119w. Newmarket. c1w29

For sale - Breakfast nook set, upholstered seats, almost new,

\$35. Phone 563j, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. For sale - Heavy duty electric

range and cable, large oven, broiler and warming oven, good condition, reasonable, suit summer cottage. Apply Garnet Fairbarn, Main St. N., phone 689j, Newmar-

For sale-Tile-Tex flooring, sufreasonable. Apply 12 Eagle St., \$275. Phone 24r6, Aurora. phone 573-w, Newmarket. c1w29

Newmarket.

For sale-Electric washing machine, spinner-dry type, in excellent condition. Apply Walter Curl, base, 4 tires, new henter, defros-R. R. 1, Sutton West. For sale - Briggs and Straton

gas motor, 3-4 h.p., good condition, reasonable. Apply 153 Main St., or phone 747w. Newmarket.

Hill Top Machine

General Machine Shop

Phone Aurora 81R32

S. Aylett

For sale-Two high grade electf27 low list price. Apply H. McMillan, phone 214j, Aurora.

For sale - Rangette, like new c3w28 white porcelain, \$39. Apply 36 Gorham St., Newmarket. c1w29

For sale - Red currants. Pick

PRODUCE

1387w, Newmarket.

MERCHANDISE

Apply 10 Gorham St., Main St., phone 355, Newmarket, be hard worker. To apply phone Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limittf27 Newmarket 1124.

For rest - Furnished room THOR WASHER & GLADIBON 32 c1w29 washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, New-

> For sale Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, radios. Service on all appliances.

Men and women. Have your fall *2w29 suit and topcoat made-to-measure by Firth Bros. Don Douglas, a special representative, will be a Ang West's store Aug. 17, 18 and

For sale Refrigerators, immediate delivery. 81/2 cu. ft. models, \$314; 60-cycle models, \$298 to \$349. Baby Astral frigerators, \$149.50. 10% down, 24 months to Wanted to rent-House, rooms pay. Stewart Beare, Radio and c3w27 Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket.

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to rent-3 or 4-roomed size, in good condition. Phone interior and exterior, call anyapartment. Young business couple. Thursday p.m. or Friday morning, time. Phone Roche's Point 106r31.

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale - '35 Chevrolet sedan, For sale - 1930 model A Ford

coupe, in good shape. \$100. Ap-1727 ply Bob Peters, Keswick, phone 1317 Queensville. For sale -'35 Chevrolet standard

wish to visit our store, we will coach, perfect condition throughsend a car for you day or night out. Must be seen to be appre-2w29 without charge or obligation, clated. \$275. Apply Bogarttown Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Service Station, phone 1036w, 1f27 Newmarket.

c4w27 Newmarket.

For sale - '32 Ford model B years old, 20 gallon capacity. Ap- coach, motor overhauled, good ply F. J. VanMook, Hamilton's tires. '37 Dodge 3-ton truck, *1w29 | 8' x 14' platform, tight rack, runs good. Apply Roy Edwards, Holt, phone Mount Albert 3115.

> For sale - 1937 Ford coach, in good running condition. Phone 899w. Newmarket. c1w29 | 27

Good late model cars are getting get high again. We have this plow and cultivator. Engine needs c2w28 week: new 1950 Fleetline De Luxe repairs. Apply Sydney Edwards, Chevrolet sedan; '49 custom Ford Cedar Valley. For sale - Large combination sedan, seafoam gray; '46 Pontiac safe. Apply Strand Theatre, New- sedanette with push button radio; 18 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE clw29 |'41 Lincoln Zephyr. Also several cheaper cars: '41 Ford coach, \$650; '36 Dodge with new motor bred Guernsey cows. 1 heifer, job, \$375; '35 Ford coach, \$395; '35 mos. old. Phone H. H. Fuller. Ford coupe with rumble seat, 236R4, Aurora. \$325; Model A Ford, \$100; a '31, For sale-Findlay coal and wood also '34 Chevrolet-cheap for re-

> For sale - Ford V8, '35, motor newly overhauled, tires good, new battery. '34 Auburn, in good conshires, offering 6 months old gilts clw29 dition . Apply Walter Curl, R. R. Sutton West.

For sale - 1939 Mercury sedan. Phone Queensville 307. For sale - '46 Chevrolet coach

Phone 678j3, Newmarket. c1w29 For sale-'37 Dodge coach. Good mechanical condition. New paint Good tires. Heater. \$500. Apply Stewart Beare, phone 355,

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

Newmarket.

For sale-Tow truck, 1939 International 2-ton, 5 speed transmission, power take-off, crane, ficient to cover 180 sq. ft. Will sell table, all good tires. Quick sale, phone Queensville, 2931.

> For sale-1947 Chevrolet 3-4 ton *1w29 pay current market prices. For c1w29 Phone Cookstown 22.

For sale-1948 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton, dual wheels, medium wheel-*1w29 ters, 42 inch rack, good condition. \$1,250. Phone Schomberg 74.

Good cash prices paid. Frank For sale - 1945 Dodge truck Coleman, phone 1089), Newmar-2 1-2 ton capacity, completely ket, or write P.O. hox 25. *1w29 overhauled. Phone 283, Newmar-

HELP WANTED

Average \$45, weekly for man or DIFS woman to supply famous Watkins Products to customers in New-FIXTURES market. Established business, no times J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone investment, Start now. Write J. 44m, R. Watkins Co., 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que., Dept. OC-N-6.

> Help wanted - Housekeeper until end of September at Island 298 POULTRY WANTED Grove. Phone Roche's Point 84 or write Era and Express box 450. c1w29 live poultry wanted. Any amount.

clw29 lers and fowl. Highest cash pri-

ply Strand Theatre, Newmarket. c1w29

Help wanted - Full time waltress wanted, experience preferred. Apply Newmarket Grill, phone 1099w, Newmarket.

Line id WinkWestinbrol Help wanted - Young man to Bronze White Holland, 93 cents. For mis-Hearing ald batteries work as warehouseman and truck Three weeks old \$1.03, four weeks clw29 ed, Fergus, Ont.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED Sidewalks, footings, stucco work, block laying. Anything in conrete or woodwork. Combination doors in stock. Material supplied if desired. Apply Murray Baker, 93 Andrew St., phone 651j, Newmarket.

Work wanted Painting. Interfor and exterior. Also general Brothers, R. R. 1, King, phone house cleaning jobs. Queensville 503, nights only, p.m. to 9 p.m.

35 Gorham St., phone 382, New- sey-Harris Clipper combine, 6 ft.,

PAINTING Wanted to buy-Baby crib, large | Cottages painted, estimates free, 6700.

LOST

Lost - Pig, around 80 lbs., on For mie - Venetian blinds, alu- standard, good condition. Phone the 4th con., between Queensville cR1w29 sideroad and Mount Albert road. light. For reservation phone Au- David B. Pegg who passed away Saturday, July 15, 1950, to Mr. and Phone 701, Queensville.

> Lost-Sum of money, loose. In English Cockers. Stud and young Newmarket. Phone 905j, New-show stocks available. c1w29

Lost - Golden Retriever pup, months old. Answers to name of Mrs. \$5 reward for any informa- 22 rifles. We have ammunition Phone Evelyn Duckdnfield, 151 Aurora.

Wanted-Transportation to and

FARM ITEMS

For sale-Cheap. 1 Empire gar

For sale-3 outstanding pure

For sale - Young Hereford cow

For sale-30 pigs, 6 weeks old.

For sale - Large English York-

Phone 317w12, Newmarket, clw29

and boars from stock imported

from England. Prices reasonable.

Apply R. J. Rogers, Sharon. *1w29

Wanted to huy-Fox feed. Old

horses, dead horses, dead cows.

immediately as dead stock soon

spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland

Wanted to buy - Old horses

ATTENTION FARMERS

dead or crippled farm animals and

immediate service telephone col-

lect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto,

GORDON YOUNG LTD.

mink. Will call for with truck.

POULTRY FOR SALE

ers of fast feathered Barred Rocks

Hatching from December to June.

Choice dressed roasters at all

For sale Brollers. Phone 5611,

Wanted to buy - All kinds of

Will pay highest cash prices and

CHICKS FOR SALE

Chicken, Aurora, Ont.

Benerayde Foultry Farm Breed.

Adelaide 3636.

Newmarket.

We will be pleased to pick up

Landing, phone 51jl, Newmarket.

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Sts. Phone 772j, Newmarket.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL

COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchifrom Toronto. Office hours 8.30 to tis. A prompt and effective rem-5 p.m. Vicinity of King and Bay edy for the relief of bronchitis tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store,

FARM MACHINERY

Ellasdale Boarding Kennels

MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

42r23, King.

For sale Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the drupping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been

All-Herbal rneumatte tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritic and But dear to our memory you ever sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket Sleep on dear son, it has been Trees taken down, limbs ampu-

nted. F. Billing, 462j, Aurora. Barns and roofs spray painted. Billing, 462j, Aurora.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale - Wood. \$5 a cord

delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. LUMBER FOR SALE We pay for the dead unimals if they are fit for our use. Advise

ock lumber, 2 x 4., etc.; 14 pieces lelm, 7" x 8" x 12"; 50 elm planks, 1127 12. Apply E. F. Ramsay, Sharon, phone Queensville 1709.

For sale - 113 hemlock planks: Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Noti- 8" wide and 12' long. Seasoned fy as soon as possible after death. lumber; \$115 cash. Write Era and L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., Express box 445.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders wanted for painting and decorating the interior of S.S. 26, King (Ansnorveld) school house. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close Thursday,

Enquiries to chairman of board, Wat. Valenteyn, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone Bradford 150r22, be-Wanted to buy - Horses for tween 7 and 9 p.m.

> bond of 10 percent of estimate necompanying.

> > Elden Cloodwin. Chairman Holland Landing school trus-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

1127 BURKE, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE Wanted to buy - Capons, rons- COUNTY OF YORK, MERCHANT, DECEASED. ces paid for live birds. Phone 380),

Creditors of the above-named Help wanted-Six cleaners. Ap- Aurora, for prices. Choice Cut-up deceased, who died at the Town c2w29 of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the 31st day of Newmarket-Sutton District High May, 1050, are hereby notified School Board, on or before the pursuant to The Trustee Act to 25th day of July, A.D., 1950, to For sale - Pullet bargains while send to the undersigned proof of provide transportation for pupils they last. Ten-weeks-old White their claims on or before the 15th to the Newmarket and Sutton Leghorns, Black Minorca X White day of August, 1950, after which high schools during the school Help wanted - Excellent oppor- Leghorns, New Hamp X White date the assets of the Estate will year 1950-51. The lowest or any Leghorns, White Leghorn X Bar- be distributed having regard only tender will not necessarily be ac-Marion Atkins, Armitage, phone training or experience. Apply red Rocks. \$65.95 per hundred to the claims of which the under-cepted. Particulars of the routes DATED at Newmarket this 13th mitted may be obtained from:

> Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for John B. NacNab and William Glichrist, executors.

ENGAGEMENTS

done very little work. Has star- Queensville, wish to announce the al, Tuesday, July 18, 1950, to Mr. on Monday. ter, lights, hydraulic lift, and on engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Francis Agnew, Mount rubber tires. Will sell or trade on Shirley Marie, to Mr. George Cal- Albert, a son. livestock or an older tractor. Ap- vin Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ash-At York County hospital, Christian Fenton, widow of the ply Murray Rae, Zephyr. . 4w27 Aubrey Doan, Newmarket, the Monday, July 17, 1950, to Mr. and late Charles Martin, in her 79th marriage will take place quietly at Mrs. Garnet Ash, R. R. 2, New- year. For sale - Woods Brothers the home of the bride's parents, market, a son. thresher, 21-36, with high elevator, Saturday, August 5.

IN MEMORIAM

Harman-In memory of a dear For sale - Massey-Harris self-Work wanted - Upholstering propelled clipper combine, 7 ft., husband and father, Roy Harman, complete, only cut 400 acres, per- who passed away July 11, 1943. fect condition, save \$1,000; Mas- We do not forget you, nor do we

c8w28 motor, bagger, pickup, used one We think of you often, and will to year, guaranteed, \$600 off list; Work wanted - General house- McCormick-Deering combine, 4 1-2 Gone and forgotten by some you may be,

will be. Lovingly remembered by wife a son, Gordon Arthur. new, shredder and thrower, a bar-Work wanted Carpentry work, gain; several good used tractors

> binders. G. Young and Son, Masdear husband, Robert Large, who sey-Harris, Mount Albert, phone passed to fuller rest July 19, 1947. clw29 There is no death in Heaven; For they who gain that shore, Have won their immortality, And they can die no more. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Beth.

clw29 rora 86-r-6. Prop., Mr. and Mrs. July 24, 1945. Sacre, importer and breeder of The world may change from year ket, a son.

*4w28 And friends from day to day; But never will the one I loved From memory pass away. Wife, Grace and Lorne.

Pemberton - In loving memory lavailable for all calibres. Morriof our daughter, Dora, who passed 1127 away July 20, 1940. Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord.

And let perpetual light shine upon

Dad and family. Rose - In loving memory of a dear mother, Sophia Rose, who passed away, July 24, 1941. Sweet memories will linger for

Time cannot change them, it' true: Years that may come cannot sever My loving remembrance of you. Ever remembered by husband,

son and daughter, Bill and Mary.

Watson - In loving memory of our only child, John Wayne Watson, born October 15, 1946, fell nsleep July 17, 1947. We do not forget you, nor do we

We think of you often and will

to the end. Gone and forgotten by some you may be,

three years, Since you left us our hearts filled with sadness and tears; Yours was the heart that was happy and gay,

Scattering sunshine all along the You know how we loved you, And yes, love you yet, Though God took you from us.

We cannot forget

your place.

God's greatest gift, remembrance Sadly missed and always remembered. Mommy and daddy.

Wilson - In loving memory of

my dear husband, Arthur Wilson, who passed away July 20, 1903. the world. Your love the best to recall;

For no one on earth could take

You're still the dearest of all.

Minnle.

THE BARRIE PUBLIC PILESLOCK AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 28 at I p.m. The Barrie Public Livestock Auc-

Next Sale on

c2w28 | handling-DAIRY COWS - BUTCHERS -FEEDERS - STOCKERS -CALLYS - HOGS - HORSES SHEEP AND POULTRY A good place to sell and a good

dace to buy. Bring your livestock

Turn Your Excess Stock and Not Needed Equipment into Cash Lowest tender not necessarily Stabling and Sales Ring under

> St., phone 4869, **TENDERS**

C. MARTIN, Manager, 101 Dunlop

C. D. SPROULE, Auctioneer; F.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HUS LINE ROUTES

Allan M. Mills,

For sale 1949 Ferguson tractor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Rollings, Agnew-At York County hospit-

Church—At York County hospital, Monday, July 17, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Church, Brad- Sunday, July 16, 1950, Alfred ford, a daughter.

Tuesday, July 18, 1950, to Mr. and Eugene, Mary, Phyllis, Alma, Lu-Mrs. John A. Davis, R. R. 1, Ket- cille and Frances. tleby, a daughter. Gordon-At York County hospit-

al, Friday, July 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, R. R. 2, his home, 41 Wells Hill Ave., on Bradford, a son.

tal, Monday, July 17, 1950, to Mr. p.m., Wychwood Presbyterian and Mrs. Clifford Linstead, Bel- church. Large-In loving memory of my haven, a son. Oldham - At York County hospital, Saturday, July 15, 1950, to Mr.

> Albert, a son. Romanovitch-At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 18, 1950, to Burlington, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Romano-

vitch, Aurora, a son. Somerville At Private Patients Aurora, 2 miles east of traffic | Pegg - In loving memory of Pavilion, Toronto General hospital, Mrs. George Somerville, Newmar-Stephens-At York County hos-

> West, a son. pital, Friday, July 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, Aurora,

DEATHS

Bagshaw-Accidently, at Udora, on Thursday, July 13, 1950, Elea-Inor Harrison, wife of Lorne Bagshaw, in her 61st year.

Brace, brother of Llewellyn P. Interment Aurora cemetery on Monday.

day, July 13 ,1950, Rachel Horne, wite of the late James W. Camplin of Unionville, in her 97th year, grandmother of Eileen Cunningham (Cooke). Interment Greenbank cemetery n Saturday.

Camplin - At Bradford, Thurs-

Foster-At the residence of her

daughter, Mrs. Charles Preston. Not 16, con. 7. Whitehureh, Sunday, July 16, 1950, Margaret McClennan, wife of the late George Foster and mother of George. Earl of Aurora, Mrs. Charles Preston (Laura), Stouffville, and Walter, Sutton West, in her Sith year. Interment Aurora cemetery on

on Wednesday.

Hopper-On Thursday, July 13, 1950, at 10 Hope St., Toronto. Michael Hopper, husband of the late Anne Shropshire, father of Norman, Kenneth, Marjorie Guthrie, Frank and Walter,

Lawson - At the home of her son-in-law, 45 Shudell Ave., Turonto; on Friday, July 14, 1950, Mary Jane Lawson, in her 93rd year, wife of the late George Washing-Your heart was the truest in all ton Lawson, mother of Gladys (Mrs L. Colclough), Pearl (Mrs. T. Rael, Lila (Mrs. A. Mosher). Eva (Mrs. W. Silk), Ernest and

Come and meet with us!

All welcome

Tuesday, July 25, 2.30 p.m.

Willing Helpers

Topic - "Summer Joys"

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REV. F. A. DAW, Minister

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from July 14 - 23.

Camp meeting at

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Miss Blanche Bailey

Organist

"DEATH AT TWELVE"

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath school

11 a.m.—Divine worship

less you not it as well."

Kenneth of Mount Albert; Mabel

(Mrs. J. Trotter), Peterborough. Interment Park Lawn cemetery Martin - At her home, Willow

Beach, on Tuesday, July 11, 1950,

Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West, on Friday.

McComb - At Newmarket, on

George McComb, husband of An-Davis-At York County hospital, nie Winger, and father of Alfred,

> Interment Prospect cemetery, Toronto, on Wednesday. McIntyre, Rev. D., Ph.D., - At

Tuesday, July 18, 1950, Dugald Lee-At York County hospital, McIntyre, husband of Ida Mc-Saturday, July 15, 1950, to Mr. and Intyre and father of Dr. Marjorle, Mrs. Gordon Lee, Richmond Hill, Campbell and Ogilvie. Resting at his home, 41 Weils Linstead-At York County hospi- Hill Ave. Service on Friday, 3

> Moynihan At his residence, 106 Locust St., Burlington, on Tuesday, July 18, 1950, John Moynthan,

and Mrs. Chesley Oldham, Mount husband of Louis Long, age 76 years, formerly of Aurora. Interment Greenwood cemetery,

Pivnick - On Monday, July 17, 1950, at the Toronto Western hospital, Kate Pivnick of Sutton West, wife of David Plynick and mother of Helen (Mrs. I. Goodman), Newmarket; Hilliart, Detroit, Mich., and Lloyd at home.

Interment Roselawn cemetery

Snodden-Accidently, at Udora,

Michael Snodden, son of Morris and Dorls Snodden, in his seventh Interment Foster Memorial cemetery on Sunday.

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> Union services with Trinity United church for the month of July

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

on blackboard. p.m.—The pastor speaks on

Rev. A. E. Petersen, Pastor Miss June Haines, Organist Jerry Black, Choirmaster

Friday, 8 p.m.—N.Y.P.S.

MONTH OF JULY IN TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

The GOSPEL TABERNACLE "Nobody will know what you — Millard St. mean by saying 'God is love' un-Pastor: REV. A. R. YIELDING 9.50 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.—The pastor begins a Bible study series witth notes

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Sunday-school - 10 a.m. Devotional Service — 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—prayer meeting Friday, 7 p.m.—Junior meeting

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kets. 75c per basket. Apply tunity for young girl with office ! clw29 Federal Farms Lid., box 428, Brad. Also day old and started chicks, signed will then have notice. non-sexed, pullets, cockerels. Tur-

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District High School Board. 51 Main St., Newmarket, Ont., Sec.-treas, Newmarket-Sutton District High School Board.

pital, Friday, July 14, 1950, to Mr. on Tuesday. and Mrs. Joseph Stephens, Sutton on Thursday, July 13, 1950, John Stephens-At York County hos-

Interment Foster Memorial cemetery on Sunday. Brace - On Thursday, July 13, 1950, Douglas Chown Brace, 523 Glenlake Ave., Toronto, husband of Evelyn Watt, father of Stephanie and son of Emily S. Brace and the late Rev. Dr. A. Philip

Interment St. John's cemetery. Newmarket, on Saturday.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Fred Breckon, Minister

HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST

THE ROUTE OF THE PROPERTY. daughter, Mrs. Edward Dutton, Holland Landing, Tuesday, July 18, 1950, John Summers, husband of the late Fannie Smart, and father of Mrs. Edward Dutton and Mrs. Lloyd Speck, and grandfather of Mrs. Andrew De Lugos, Dr. John and Marilyn Speck.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Thursday.

pital, on July 13, 1950, John Boyd Weir, in his 80th year. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton, on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, cards and assistance in our recent sorrow. Walter and Maysie Curl.

cing from a broken collar bone. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Noble and the nurses. Mrs. Nellie

Name F. Hollingsworth Recreation director

Frank Hollingsworth is recrea-He plans a busy program of softbusy afternoon and evening.

or baseball is asked to contact the windbreak. It had the ap-small towns in Ontario but its Special Farm Forum Mr. Hollingsworth at phone No. town's two O.B.A. entries, bantams and pee wees, and expects ball and baseball leagues.

Aurora couple injured By car on Mosley St.

A car driven by John Oscar Duncan, R. R. 1, Gormley, collided with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Wellington St., Aurora, on Saturday night, July 15, at approximately 11.15 p.m. as council on Monday. He told they were crossing Mosley St. council that the usual practice from the south towards the town hall. The car, coming from the around the corner of the town hall.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson were injured, but luckily for all concerned, not seriously. Mrs. Hodgkinson is confined to bed at home with nervous shock, cut elbow and knee plus skin abrasions on legs and arms and multiple bruises. Mr. Hodgkinson has a broken bone in the left leg, a cracked rib plus minor skin abrasions, bruises and a bad shaking up.

PURCHASED BUSINESS

on July 17.

The Dealer

By HOWARD MORTON



ashioned trade.

Please don't construe this

little article to mean that

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However it might just hap-

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ment, July 20, 1950.

Dealers) or it might have the to the parties who held them. meaning that Webster gives it: Guess I'm a little like David and Aurora councils will meet service as a machinist with the dale. "One who deals; one who has to Harum who dearly loved a with township officials and rep- Canadian National Railways on do or has concern with others; spirited horse trade. Some way resentatives of township organ- July 18. He and Mrs. Clarkson Eunice and Alice, Toronto, were a trader or merchant." Person- or other I just can't resist a izations tonight to plan township are now visiting his brother-in- weekend visitors of Mrs. Grist's ally I like the one which says swap. Don't seem to make centennary celebrations.

Last week a farmer came in who had a big trucking job to do. Unfortunately his money was all tied up in a mortgage. Well I had the G.M.C. truck he needed for the job and I also had a friend who was looking for an investment just like this morigage so I became a trader. The farmer got the truck; my friend got the mortgage; and my firm got the money.

And through 15 years of business it has always been like that around our places of business. I cannot recall anyone ever offering us anything in trade, which we considered of trading value, and having it refused.

Before the war we made deals and accepted in trade WAITZIME CHIEFINA

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Opinion

We are dishing "beef" this week because it is only by repeated reminders that we can hope to remedy civic faults. We cure our mortal ills with careful attention and respect for our weakness. There is only one way to cure civic ills and that is to adopt the same procedure.

Aurora Editor

cere thanks and appreciation to ing as a reward for the best sed itself on them. my friends and neighbors for their garden in three different catelovely gifts of flowers, cards, let- gories. Only two residents enterters, and kindness while convales- ed the contest so it had to be cancelled. The gardens are just had they been in competition but the added interest that such contest stirs up in a community was lost. Are the residents to blame or was the presentation of the idea wrong?

Care of Cenotaph Council appointed a parks tion director for Newmarket committee. To date the only Announcement of the appoint- evidence that this committee is Heaved Sidewalk ment came from chairman Lorne functioning is the fact that the Paynter after a meeting of the grass has been cut at the ceno-Hewmarket recreation commis- taph and at Victoria park. Sat- steps heaved by frost during the Hollingsworth's duties started rolling through Aurora, the a mountain goat could navigate this week and will carry through grounds around the cenotaph them with any certainty of makuntil the beginning of school. presented a sorry sight. News- ing the top of the hill without papers and large pieces of old a major mishap. Some day burned out lawn surrounding the on this hill and then the town in Toronto. light. Tall grass, weeds, mus- will face a charge of negligence.

> We wrote of this before but pulled up is to cure the apparit still will bear repeating: it ent habit of following the line of would be a worthwhile venture least resistance and the persistif the Horticultural Society ant curse of procrastination.

In the spring there was a burst | would adopt the cenotaph. Probof enthusiasm for the beautifi- ably it is because it is off the cation of our town. Every mem- beaten path of many of the member of council tossed a dollar bill bers that the pathetic appearance I would like to express my sin- into the prize pot to keep it boil- of our memorial has not impres-

Trash Cans

Another plea made in this column some weeks ago was for trash baskets on Yonge St. as lovely as they would have been Toronto has found it beneficial to place hundreds of these containers throughout the city, there must be some merit in the idea. Our main street at times looks as though a sudden wind had caught the garbage truck on its way through town with load of loose papers.

urday, with hundreds of tourists past umpteen years until only

tard and thistle were rank in We live in one of the finest pearance of a man who has only socks are around its ankles. The shaved one side of his face. only way we can keep them Meeting on prices July 31

SPORTS DAY

third annual sports day at

the Queensville park on Sat-

urday, Aug. 5, when there

will be a program of races,

a softball tournament, games

In the evening there will

Additionally, there will be

Harry N. Toombs is presi-

dent of the sports day or-

ganization and he is assisted

by vice president Fred K.

Dew and secretary-treasurer

any report on the test conducted

last Friday on the brine pipes at

Mrs. Chas. Milsted.

a series of special events dur-

ing the afternoon and even-

and carnival attractions.

be a concert and dancing.

Queensville is having its

Spraying town weeds Urged by York inspector

Action against weeds was urged by county weed inspector. Frank Marritt, when he appearbefore Newmarket town

"When weeds are cut, they north on Yonge St., made a short are not stamped out by any left hand turn on to Mosley St. means," he said. "Experience has shown that the best way to destroy weeds is by spraying

> He cited several instances in neighboring townships where weeds had been virtually wiped out for long stretches of roadside. He advised council on the D: kind of equipment necessary for Pipes test 100 percent spraying. "Hiring a tractor and attaching your own spray equip- Expect start on floor now ment, which can be purchased "Not one leak." for \$125 or so, is the most con- Canadian Ice Machinery Comp-

company engineer was quite pleased with this fact as usually there are at least one or two

Howard Newton, Morris Crowder and Bill Morritt of the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co. and the large band of assistants

Supply Co. will move in this opening day total.

son has completed most of the p.m. to 4.45 p.m. for the next six Sheila's fourth birthday which C. Rolling's cottage, Glen Sibbald inside paint work as well as minor repairs and the arena is

Representatives of Newmarket

the inexperienced merchant who was Joseph Hartman, and his St., Newmarket. was selling at cost "I get the council was composed of T. Early in the first war, Mr. and Miss Joan Barrett spent the turnover." I also get a little Pearson, J. Macklin, E. Wideman Clarkson worked for a time with weekend at Stayner. variety in my daily work and and G. Playter. Three reeves of the Transcona Shell Co., and Mrs. H. Gamble, Richmond meet a most interesting group the township have held the of- was also employed by the Win- Hill, and Mr. A. Harp, Toronto, Mary Lou VanZant, first class of people. Some of my best fice of Warden of York County, nipeg Paint and Glass Co., and were Sunday visitors at the riends and customers are people latest being Earl Toole. The G. W. Murray Co. He was pre- Gamble home. met through a good old. Township of Whitchurch was sented with an illuminated adfirst laid out in 1800 by John dress and a purse by his fellow Acey and Mr. Jim Brown visited Stegmann, surveyor in Upper employees. Mr. and Mrs. Clark- Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher. Canada, but it was not until 1850 son live in East Kildonan. that the first council was constituted as we know it today.

OBITUARY

A long time resident of Aurora, John Moynihan passed away on Tuesday. Mr. Moynihan was a dairy farmer until he retired four years ago and purchased a home at Burlington where he has resided for the past year. He was a member of the Anglican church. He is survived by his wife, Louie Long; a daughter, Next, time you feel like a Mrs. James Keen; and three greatest distance are yellow and fortune to fall from the mower swap or trade drop in at 68 brothers, Walter, Thomas and black. Eagle St. and see if we can't do Dr. William Moynihan, all of Most recent duels in France last week.

WINS LYONS CUP

The rink captained by Mrs. (Dr.) Claridge, Tottenham, won the Ella Lyons trophy at the annual tournament held at the Newmarket Bowling Greens on Thursday, July 13, with a score of 44 points. Last year Mrs. (Dr.) Boyd's Toronto rink won

Twenty rinks coming from Barrie, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Tottenham, Agincourt, Stouffville, Lawrence Park, Toronto and Newmarket competed in the tournament.

Second high for three wins was Mrs. Arthur Goring's rink, Newmarket. High for two wins was Mrs. Sutherland, Barrie, and high for one win was Mrs. Poland, Barrie.

Theft case cleaned up Hour after reported

Fast and effective police action was demonstrated in the village of Sutton last weekend when the report of a break and entry, and theft was followed by an arrest and confession within the hour.

Some time during Sunday night, a burglar entered Flint's Garage, Sutton, through an open back window and made off with \$11 in cash. At 107a.m. Monday morning the theft was reported There is a sidewalk on Ken- to the Sutton police and Chief nedy St. with a series of cement Constable Stan James made a quick investigation.

By 11 o'clock a juvenile resident of Sutton was arrested, the theft admitted and the money returned to the garage. Charges were laid against th boy and he wrapping paper rolled over the someone is going to break a leg will appear in the juvenile court

A special Farm Forum meeting of Ontario Forums is being called for July 31 at 'the request of the Bruce and Oxford County Farm Forum committees. This meeting is being called to study the feed grain situation as it affects both the eastern feeder and the western producer.

The Forum people are anxious on the butcher shop shelves.

tions are co-operating by discus- 11th birthday party on Thursday, sing feed grain costs in editorials July 6. and newscasts respectively.

leaks after the first winter's op- For Lions playground

Miss Audrey Rowland, charge of this year's Lions club summer sport program, highly pleased at the attendance who completed the welding job on opening day at the Lions club as their contribution towards ar- park Monday. Over 130 registered and more are expected on succeeding days this week. Sev-With the pipes tested, it is enty boys and 63 girls of elemenexpected the Garla Flooring and tary school age made up the

ing cement. The complete floor the boys and girls were divided job, including polishing, is esti- into groups under Miss Rowland lowing this, a four weeks' setting Purcell, for softball, dodgeball continues each week day, Mon-

Retires from C.N.R.

the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Bobbie, Ravenshoe, and Mr. and Ltd., retired after 32 years of Mrs. Norman Tyndall, Willowlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Walter Smook, and ing recent Royal Conservatory of much money out of it but like The first reeve of Whitchurch Walter O'Halloran, 79 Prospect family.

AURORA REST ROOM Among the delegations to be present at the next meeting of Aurora Town Council, Monday, July 24, will be the Town Planning Board and a group of wo-Clarke requesting a municipal Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kay on support for a rest room for Sunday. Monica and Joanne

vertisement was for a rug. The colors most legible at the Mr. Barlow, Sr., had the mis-

something for you. - Advertise- Toronto. A son predeceased him have been fought between politicians and journalists.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crone were recently married at the home of the bride's parents at Zephyr. Mrs. Crone, the former Daisy Georgina Hockley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hockley. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Crone, Sharon.



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Gormley branch will hold afternoon, July 26, at 2 p.m., at its July 26 meeting in the form the home of Mrs. Thomas Miller. Mrs. E. Munshaw on the arrival close the four sideroads, namely of a grandmothers' picnic and Roll call: "My best way of reat the same time celebrate its laxing." Program, Health, in ty hospital on Tuesday, July 11. the community sideroad, the 20th birthday. It will be held charge of Mrs. Geo. Pearson. on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott, on sideroad, and the sideroad be-Roy Smith. Roll-call is to be Stanley Eves, Mrs. B. Aylward. the celebration of their 36th tween Lloydtown road and the answered with a cup and saucer Motto: "Habit is like a soft bed, and ready to be used at the pic- easy to get into, but hard to get nic. Sports for everyone and out." all provide. Everybody welcome.

The Belhaven branch meeting

Mundy on Tuesday with a goodly number in attendance. Under the leadership of Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Kydd the girl's club provided a very interesting program. Eva Kay demonstrated the proper setting of a table, Muriel Willoughby, a diningroom bouquet arrangement; Phyllis Pegg, a living-room bouquet; Jean Knights and Gloria Nelson, the proper and improper way to pack a suit case; Auldene ferent articles completed by the around and inspected by the members. Mrs. Huntley and and instructive talks about the Farmers of Ontario and Mani-club work especially stressing its

ed of the Ontario feeder about branch meeting on Wednesday Wm. Young, 64 Park Ave.

Please plan to attend this

meeting as final plans will be gether. made for the Institute work at was held at the home of Mrs. Sports Day on August 5.

> at Sharon park on Wednesday hymn book was given to Rev. Messrs. C. and V. Turnbull, Mr. afternoon with a good altend- Matson as a wedding present H. Van Eschen, Mr. and Mrs. A. ance. The president, Mrs. W. from the Guild. Rev. Matson Coates, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry, Mr. Johnston, was in the chair. The was a member of St. Mary Mag- S. Mazurenko, Mr. J. M. Mcold and new business was taken dalene's church before his ordin- Laughlin and Mr. Dawkins. For care of. It was decided to start ation and often came to Kettleby the Jamieson sideroad, Mr. and a bank account for the new bab- as a supply preacher during the Mrs. J. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. ies of our Institute members, summer months. We wish him Pattison, Mr. R. Jamieson and Pictures were taken, after which and his wife every happiness in Mrs. Jamieson. we visited the temple. Roll-call their new life. was fully answered by "What The picnic for the Sunday- church will be: 9.45 a.m., mornthrough the temple". A splendid Christ church will be held on school. contest was given by Mrs. J. Hope. A delicious pienie lunen was served on the lawn by the historical research committee, Mrs. H. McClure, Mrs. J. Hope, Mrs. W. Lundy, Mrs. R. Chapman

The members of the Newmarket branch are reminded to pay Remember the Queensville their Blue Cross fees to Mrs.

thers and will be a permanent

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Thomas Boden is visiting

Miss Marie Paisley returned

HOBBY CLUB

Beach, Lake Simcoe. Everyone

-Mrs. Alex. Emmerson and

ed after visiting Rev. and Mrs.

Music exam results

The following pupils of Mrs. J.

E. Cane were successful in pass-

SINGING

GRADE 6

Marion Gibson, first class honors

GRADE 2

Margaret Ann Crowder, honors

GRADE 1

David Winkworth, honors

PIANO

GRADE 7

Beverly Morton, pass

GRADE 5

Marion Gibson, honors

Orline Rogers, pass

Marie Cutting, pass

GRADE 3

Mary Lou VanZant, honors

Robert Fines, pass

GRADE 1

Jesse Hall, Canton, Ohio,

Music examinations:

Blue Cross fees.

Bernard Kay.

MOUNT PISGAH (Too late for last week)

Miss Marie MacDonald enter-Another birthday party was the other pupils of the commun-

ity who have passed into another on Tuesday, July 11, when Rose-Marie Reid was 12 years old grade. and had 12 guests to help cele-We were sorry to hear of the

unfortunate accident which hap- her daughter, Mrs. Garnet Pegg, pened to little Sharon Storey Beeton. last week. She was run over by a car near her home and is in home Sunday after spending a York County hospital. Latest couple of weeks with her broreports are that she is slowly ther at Milford Bay, Muskoka.

Mrs. Aubrey Barker and also Mrs. Annie Henry, New-Wayne, Toronto, are holidaying market, returned home Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. after two weeks holidaying at bride's parents was the scene of and Mrs. Earl Toole. Harry Smith.

dith Ash over the weekend were koka, visiting their son, Stuart. blue sheer with white accessor- Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettleby. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strudwick and Mrs. Albert Cain is ill at time ies and the groom's mother! family, Weston, Mr. and Mrs. of writing. We hope for a assisted in rose crepe and white mated to take four days. Fol- and her assistant, Mrs. Myrtle Arthur Peck and family, King, speedy recovery. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumble. present to partake of a birthday was on July 10.

Mrs. Wm. Botham accompan- bring lunch. Please remember ied her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Milne, and family to Manitoulin Island for a two-week holiday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Norman Gilpin have return-

who Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith were served his apprenticeship with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Harold Grist, Marilyn,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millen

Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs.

Barrie. Mr. Freddie Peck, King, is-on a two-week holiday with his cousin, Sheila Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunn, Aurora, had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Martin men headed by Mrs. A. M. and daughters, Toronto, visited

Marilyn Perks, honors Diane Goring, honors Terry Hiltz, honors Mr. W. Mackey, Orillia, has Orline Fairbairn, honors The first printed colored ad- been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. David Winkworth, honors Wells and family. (Advertisement)

> At least twice weekly, aircraft and fracture his wrist one day from Alaska fly to the North Master Donald Chambers has Pole, and back to make weather l now joined his sisters and bro- observations.

Maritimes.

Aurora Social News

Mary and Clayton Rose and Crysdale. fore returning East.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Rickard Master H. Hodgkinson is versary Sunday when they en- and Mrs. C. Hickson. tertained 25 out-of-town guests Mrs. M Kirkwood, Toronto, is shaped table was set beneath sister, Mrs. Wm. Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clark and the trees surrounded by wide daughter, Jane, are on a two beds of summer flowers in full weeks' motor trip through the colorful bloom where the guests enjoyed the hospitality of their host and hostess. Mrs. A. M. Clarke is visiting Mr. John Crysdale is spending

part of his holidays with his Word has been received from parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P.

their guest, Helen Topper of Among the out-of-town guests Oak Ridges that their motor who called at the home of Mr. trip to Western Canada, and an and Mrs. Percival Rickard Sunexciting visit in Calgary during day were Mr. and Mrs. Milton the Stampede, has been most en- Sutton, Shanty Bay, Barrie. Mrs. joyable to date. The young E. Potts and daughter, Brighton, people will tour the Rockies be- and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierce, Crown Hill.

celebrated their wedding anni- spending a few days with Mr.

at a garden supper. A long "L" spending a few days with her

Kettleby News

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Tuesday, July 25. As final ar-Muirhead whose birthday was rangements have not been combald, whose birthday was Sun- church on Sunday, July 23. day, July 16. We wish you both Burning Question

of their daughter in York Coun- the one between Kinghorn and Congratulations to our vicar, Aurora sideroad, the Jamieson wedding anniversary on Thurs- town line?" All property owners day, July 20. May you both be on the four named roads were spared to spend many more called to a meeting in Newmar-

held its monthly meeting in the be closed. Those on the Aurora parish hall on Tuesday, July 11. sideroad who were present were The Pine Orchard branch met A beautifully bound prayer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Turnbull,

Friday, July 14, and to our pleted, further notice of time Guild president, Mrs. B. Archi- and place will be given in many more happy birthday cele- The burning question in King

township at present is: "Is the Congratulations to Mr. and highways department going to years of happy married life to- ket on Monday and Tuesday. July 17 and 18, to give their rea-Christ church Ladies' Guild sons why such roads should not

Services next Sunday at Christ

impressed me most as I went school and congregation of ing prayer; 11 a.m., Sunday-

Rev. H. Howey officiated at Harry Jones, Aurora, to Arthur Samuel Marinos, Richmond Hill. Aurora United church was decorated with tall standards filled the service. with delphiniums and madonna resident with Mr. and Mrs. lilies for the occasion. During the signing of the register, Miss Congratulations to Miss Mar- Lorraine Fierheller sang jorie Sproxton on obtaining her cause. Mr. Illtyd Harris played entrance this year and also to all the wedding music.

ther, the bride looked lovely in home of Mr. Earl Toole. Guests her wedding dress of French also for tea were Mr. Rehill and blue crepe, large white picture daughter, Betty, Toronto. hat and corsage of white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Jones, wearing his small cousin, Marlyn Miller. yellow nylon sheer over taffeta, white picture hat and corsage of Wanda, Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. carnations. Donald Warwick, E. Madill were Sunday dinner Toronto, acted as best man and guests at the home of Mr. and the ushers were Kenneth Jones, Mrs. F. Bruni. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Paisley, R.C.A.F., Trenton, and Don Copeland, Toronto.

Oshawa, Port Hope, Orillia, Port the reception. Mrs. Jones receiv- Mrs. G. McClure spent several Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mere- Carling and Milford Bay, Mus- ed the guests gowned in navy days last week at the home of

The bride and groom will Douglas Beckett and Miss L. spend their honeymoon along the Toole attended the funeral of The Hope Hobby club will St. Lawrence and will later re- Mrs. Lorne Bagshaw, Udora, on meet Tuesday, July 25, at Mrs. side in Aurora.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Pine Orchard church ser-IN AURORA UNITED vice on Sunday morning was well attended. Rev. McMath's sermon was for the occasion as the marriage Saturday of Carol near 30 folk took the pledge to Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. become members or adherents of the church. Chas. Boyd ren-Marinos, son of Mr. and Mrs. dered a lovely solo and Pine Orchard choir gave a selection. Harold Moddle also assisted in

Miss Sadie McQueen of Stayner spent a few days last week at the Williams' home, also call-Be- ing on old friends.

Rev. and Mrs. McMath, also Miss Buckan, Newmarket, were Given in marriage by her fa- Sunday dinner guests at the

Master Kenneth Preston, Newmarket, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and Grant, Cedar Brae, were Thurs-The lovely garden of the day guests at the home of Mr.

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con held Friday evening. Mr. ball baseball and other activities to keep the older boys and girls

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of cutting weeds was outdated.

with 2.4D."

the Newmarket arena. The ice

on Main St

given for the term "Dealer." It that people are looking for a mer or winter activity. might be the person who dis-dealer or trader. Two months tributes the cards in a card ago it was a drug store, then a Township prepares game: It might be a member of mortgage, a quantity of steel, a a political group in the United building lot. All things of real For 100th birthday States (remember the New value but not readily saleable

trader.

little blood marc, a plane accordion, 30 cords of wood, a building lot, 300 bags of potatoes, a quantity of dry lumber, a hunting rifle, etc.,

venient way," he said. NEW STOREFRONT Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rickard A new glass and chrome storepurchased Gibson's Meat and front is being installed at the Grocery business on Prospect St. Newmarket Radio Electric store

eration. tificial ice, can puff out their

chests at this showing.

floor can be used. Rink manager Percy Hutchin-

John Moynthan

seven months ago.

to know all they can about coarse grain marketing in order to properly analyze the situation. Kydd spoke concerning the dif-They are wondering if blaming the local feed dealer for the high girls. These were then passed cost of feed grain is in the same category as blaming the farmer for the price of packaged bacon Mrs. Kydd gave both interesting

toba particularly want to know advantages to the girls. Ice and Miss Betty Hope. all costs between the 52.2 cents cream and cookies were served per bushel initial price for No. at the end of the meeting. feed oats paid to the farmer at Souris, Man., and what is ask-\$1.20 per bushel. Local feed dealers and co-operatives are keenly interested as well and will be joining with forum groups to study other situations as well. Local newspapers and radio sta- tained 11 of her friends at her

week or early next to start lay- Despite the threatening rain, period is required before the and other games. The program Maple. These guests were all day through Friday, from 1.30 dinner on Sunday in honor of

Once at Specialty

Mr. C. W. Clarkson,

ladies to be located in the busi- are staying for the summer holiness centre.

BLUE CRUSS PAYMENTS Newmarket Home and School in prior to August 1

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Ted Mitchell, Newmarket, members are reminded to make is a patient at York County hostheir semi-annual Blue Cross pital where she underwent two payments to Mrs. Charles Yates operation last week. Her conthis week. All monies must be dition is reported to be satisfac-

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Jo Anne wants second chance Jo Anne, 11, is pleading for of regular routine.

another chance to go to summer

clothing and bedding) to send do. Poor, poor Jo Anne! Jo Anne to a summer camp for | Under the circumstances missed their boat.

the ever present reminder of the her parents aren't trying to park previous summer in the form of her some place while they have name tags, which were still a carefree holiday. firmly attached to dozens of articles of clothing and bedding) change her mind about wanting and planned to spend their holi- to go because nothing of special

who voices his opinion in favor tags this year.)

However, Jo Anne is pleading for another chance to go to summer camp. All her friends The situation is this: two years are going to camp-or, at least, ago all arrangements nad been they are going some place so made (including sewing name they'll be gone and she'll have tags on dozens of articles of no one to play with-nothing to

two weeks while her parents since there are no boats to miss planned to take a quiet cruise. or schedules to confuse in event At the last minute Jo Anne pro- Jo Anne changes her mind this tested and wouldn't be shipped year, it seems an ideal time to away to camp and her parents give her another chance. After all two years makes quite a dif-Last year, the family was on ference in young lives. Besides, speaking terms again (despite the camp idea is hers this year-

It's not probable that she will days together on a motor trip. interest is happening at home. This year was to be a stay-at- Nothing could have dragged her home one except for a few short | from home before the baby arvisits. It's easier to manage at rived-but it did and it's a boy home with a new baby, a very and that's that! (Anyway, Jo recent addition to the family, Anne can sew on her own name

Newmarket Social News

-Miss Alice Cox and Mr. Ben weeks at Indianola Beach, Lake Cox and Miss Margaret Webb Simcoe. and Mr. David Webb spent their -Miss Glenna Creed is holi-Inclidays in Detroit and visited daying for two weeks at Dorset. friends in Windsor and Kings-

Falls, Ont., and N.Y.

-Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Flanagan, Cavin, spent the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilkes gan, Sr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mingay, Aurora, visited for a few days attending the Free Methodist the heart rendering sight of par- as could be made available when this week Mr. Mingay's parents, camp meeting at Pine Orchard ents bereaved of their little boy. there is a town pool, can you Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore returned home on Thursday following a two weeks' motor trip to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Toronto, is a guest of Mr. and in the water without supervision. famous Newmarket spirit is Maine.

-Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rahmer. Donald McCarnan, Trenton, is spending his holidays with his the weekend at St. Elmo Point, tently in the water, but they grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert | Muskoka, the guest of Dr. and are a menace to the young child McCarnan.

-Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst visitshaw, Toronto, a couple of days home after spending two weeks a child can be drowned when one last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilton and sons spent Sunday at Villia Mehodist camp at Pine Orchard Rosa, Pine Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacNaugh-

-Mrs. W. T. Stone, Fort William, is spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor.

-Misses Jill Neufeld and Carol Downing, Maple, are visiting Jill's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Neufeld, Newmarket.

-Mr. Donald Morrison accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, returned on Thursday after spending two

Toronto, soloist.

sweetpeas.

roses and lily-of-the-valley and

she carried a cascade of Ameri-

can Beauty roses and white

or, in pale yellow nylon sheer

over taffeta with headdress of tea

roses, carried a cascade of teal

pink sweetpeas. Miss Jean Mair,

sister of the groom, bridesmaid,

wearing orchid nylon sheer over

taffeta and headdress of tea roses

pink and white sweetpeas. Dor-

othy Joyce as junior bridesmaid

was gowned in pale blue nylon

sheer over taffeta and carried a

nosegay of tea roses, pink and

white sweetpeas. Mr. Scotty

Mair acted as hest man for his

the bride's mother received in a

Mrs. Roy Martin attended the Free Methodist camp meetings JOYCE NEWALL at Pine Orchard on Sunday.

WEDS A. A. MAIR family are spending their holidays with relatives at Fencion Bellefair United church, Tor- Falls and Perth.

onto, was the scene of the marriage July 1 at 3 p.m. of Shirley is spending a couple of weeks Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with her brother and sister-in-Albert W. Newall, Toronto, form- law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright, erly of Newmarket, and Mr. Archibald Allan Mair, son of Mrs.

-Mrs. Hilda Porritt, Gilford, Chantilly lace over satin with

Sunday after spending two weeks' holidays at Lake Scugog.

roses, yellow carnations and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bothwell

ed home on Thursday after spending the past ten days in carried a cascade of tea roses, Dobie. Englehart, Kirkland Lake and

> -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay and Roy spent last week in Tilsonburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodall. Mr. Woodall is Mrs. Mingay's brother.

and son, Wayne, returned to brother and ushers were Messrs. Beamsville on Sunday after Frank Wallace and Albert New- spending the past two weeks in town, the guests of Mrs. Alec The reception was held at Hill and Mr. and Mrs. William Diana Sweets, Toronto, where Wrightman.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard navy and white silk dress with and Mr. and Mrs. David Rollings white accessories and corsage of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. white carnations and a new Edward Matthews and Teddy, at flower, Chinese Hoya, assisted by the Woodlands modern cabins Mrs. Howard Williamson, aunt near Markham.

of the groom, in the absence of -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shep-Mrs. Mair because of illness, in pard attended the Masonic funwhite with navy accessories and eral of Mr. V. Coombs, Bradpink and white carnation cor- ford, on Monday. sage. For travelling to Muskoka

-Mr. and Mrs. Basil McChire, district the bride chose a pink Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. -Guests at the home of Mr.

ies and corsage of pink carnations and white sweetpeas. Mr. and and Mrs. J. S. Osborne on Sun-Mrs. Mair will reside in Newmar- day were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeffery and son of Moose The first bicycle was made in Jaw, Sask, and Mrs. Gordon Phone 14 Hutchinson, Woodbridge.

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

"Nine hundred lives lost in action". That is the title given to a radio program we heard this week dealing with the deaths of Canadians through drowning each year. Nine hundred, that is a formidable number of wasted lives and it is even more tragic when we realize that the majority of these accidents could have been prevented by the exercising of the minimum water safety requirements.

Every day the newspapers and affoat, but head down. radio news bulletins carry ac- Too many of our swimming counts of this wanton disregard beaches have no safety equipfor human life. Over the week- ment on them. Some of them end, Elmhurst Beach, Lake Sim- do not even have a good stout coe, was the scene of such a rope and when they do, there is tragic occurrence when a small frequently no one present who boy was the victim of a drown- knows how to toss a life line ing accident. According to the or any life saving techniques. newspaper account, the child | The Canadian Red Cross issues with many other youngsters, in which they distribute to interest full sight of adults on the shore. ed persons, free of charge. I

tices are all too aware of the cut the accident toll. grimly verifies.

weekend accident, adults realized that Newmarket will have a too late the situation and then swimming pool where such inwith all their efforts at artificial struction would be given to all with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flana- and Patsy spent Sunday at respiration and rushing emer- the town's children. Only when gency equipment to the scene, a people have the opportunity for -Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Daw are child's life was lost. There was constant swimming practice, such No amount of precautions would hope to develop strong, compe--Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Mur- be too great to prevent such an tent swimmers. Then they have accident.

-Mrs. Joseph Mathewson, parents alowing the young ones ming pool we wonder where that Mrs. Harold West and Mrs. Tubes and other floating aids are which made the arena possible. great fun for those who can swim -Miss Joyce Bothwell spent and handle themselves compeand weak swimmer who becomes -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kyte panicky when carried out beyond ed her brother, Dr. D. J. Bag- and son, Leonard, have returned his depth. Even in shallow water of those tubes becomes inverted

was playing in shallow water pamphlets on water safely rules You may ask how such a thing letter to the Toronto office will could happen under those cir- obtain the information for you, cumstances, but those who are but as in most sports, the exerfamiliar with water safety prac- cise of some common sense would

carelessness towards danger It is only logical to see that which most adults and children children are supervised while in show. It's as if they believed swimming; to wait until one's that they led charmed lives. meal is digested before entering They go blithely about their the water; to refrain from acrobusiness thanking, "That couldn't batics in boats and if the boat happen to me or my children". does capsize to remain with it sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley But it could and does as the great until rescue comes rather than is farther away than you think.

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Guelph and Niagara Falls.

from July 14 to 23 inclusive. chison, Toronto, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. H. W. Hamerski.

at Riley with Mr. John Kyte. -Misses Vonda and Marlene and he is caught in it and kept Martin are attending the Free

this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts spent four days last week in

-Mrs. Charles Wrightman and Mrs. Norman Sedore are attending the camp meetings of the Free Methodist church at Pine Orchard this week. -Mr. Harold Porritt, Gilford,

spent Monday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, and Bud. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed, Mr. Herbert Pratt and Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Flett and

-Miss Jessie Wright, Toronto, -Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murchison visited Miss Pearl Mac-

Mair and the late Mr. A. Mair, Kinnon, Toronto, over the week-Newmarket. Rev. Mr. Kurley, end. Toronto, officiated. Mr. Ayres -Mr. Alec Waldrum, Port was organist and Mrs. Stamphli, Credit, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and Mr. by her father, wore a gown of and Mrs. Donald Wright.

front and back button closing, spent Monday with her sister, slight train and long pointed Mrs. Bert McCarnan. sleeves. Her three-quarter -Mr. and Mrs. It. J. Wilson length veil of tulle illusion was and family returned home on caught to a headdress of white

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bothwell have returned from motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie Miss Janice Law, maid of hon- where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell. On the return trip by way of Michigan, they stopped at Sarnia and visited

-Mrs. Hugh Flanagan return-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hill

suit and hat with navy accessor- C. Sheppard on Tuesday.

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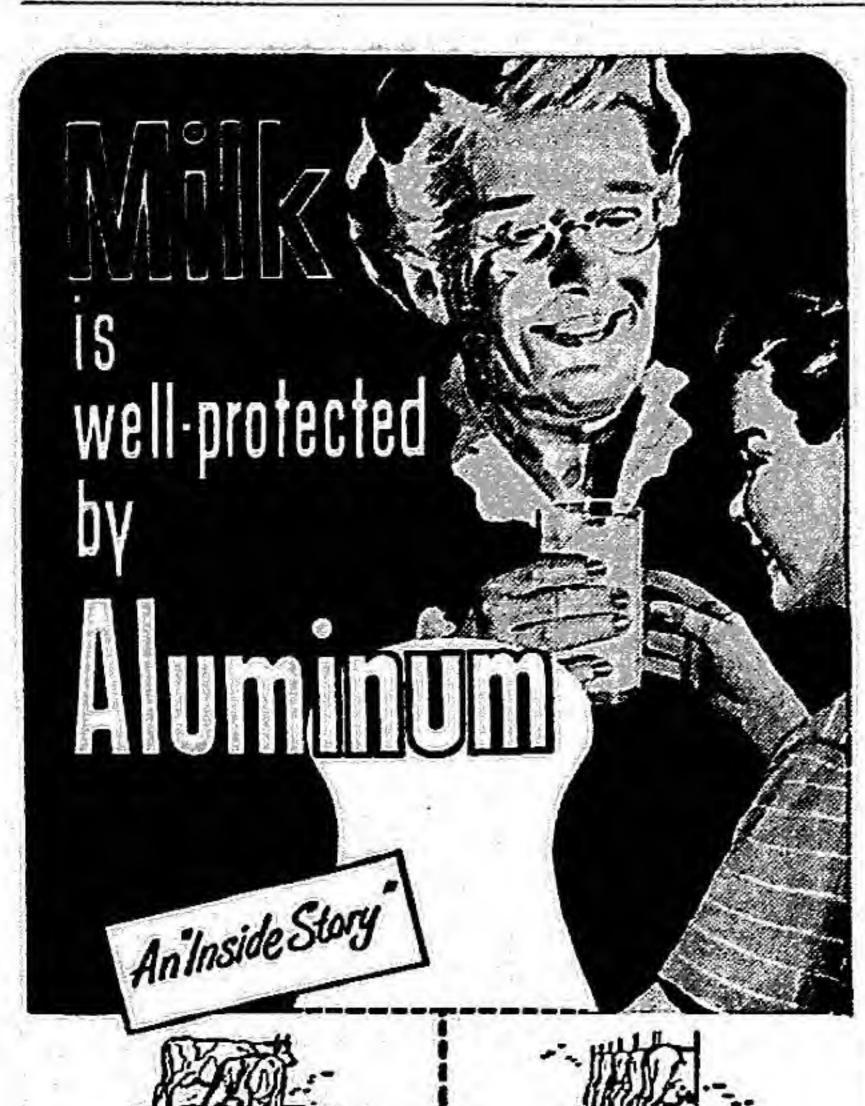


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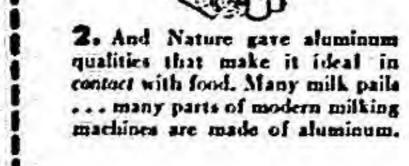
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Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Selby Fairbarn are pictured with their attendants after their recent marriage at Keswick United church. The bride, the former June Ileen Herdman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herdman, Belhaven, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn, Belhaven.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

perfect day-Jean Williams

ATTENDS GARDEN TEA

Ave., spent last Wednesday with

her friend, Mrs. Harry March,

Pine Beach, Lake Simcoe, and

attended a garden tea on the

beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Lockerbie. The tea was

given by the W.A. of St. Paul's

church, Jersey. Over \$100 was

-Miss Jean Lewis is spending

Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, Millard

WHAT A DAY

Of late, the hours between 6 and 8 on Tuesday mornings have been a cross between a circus, a tornado and a mad house in our usually quiet home.

misbehave accordingly. I felt to", "Tourist Time" by Scott. most homemakers. exactly like a centipede-maybe Samuel Marchbank's on "Readlot and when six cats, each one of Leacock's. boasting four legs, insist on After that we visited the rose For those who are looking for 1/2 cup shortening between the two feet I manage ourselves in color and perfume. a substantial one for hearty apto get along with, there is bound Going to the museum we were petites. to be a "mew mew here and a talking to some other guests of CHEESÉ SANDWICH SPREAD 1/2 tsp. vanilla mew mew there" as paws get the college and one of the party 1 lb. cheese, grated (4 cups) stepped on and I wildly clutch wore a very beautiful broochthe empty air as I try to retain it looked like amethysts and my balance. brilliants but when Mrs. McClure

However at last the man of the exclaimed over its beauty, she 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped house and I managed to escape told us the stones were rhine- 2 thsp. butter and I was conveyed via car. to stones from Czechoslovakia and Mrs. G. McClure's where she and the brooch was made by the joined Mrs. Glover and Mrs. daughter of one of the party. Glover took us all to the Bogart- have a bandeau of rhinestones town school house where we but I never knew they came were to meet the bus. Safely from Czechoslovakia-live and aboard, thanks to the united learn. efforts of the driver and Mr.

to what small mishap might in the flesh, I'd stay long enough cool place. Yield: 3 cups. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 occur for I have never been on to try and remember the differa motor boat that didn't refuse i ences. to work and nearly all my bus carry us any farther and we had to be transferred to another. Then, instead of heading for home we went some miles in another direction. This time we went a few miles out of our way, which was all to the good as we saw more of the country and everyone was enjoying the drive -thanks to a driver who drove and didn't tear along with no regard to our feelings.

Arriving at O.A.C., we were told it might be better to dine and then hear lectures or tour the grounds or do as we pleased. So to the dining hall we went, along with some 100 other guests of the college to enjoy such gen- a couple of weeks at Bolton Fresh erous hospitality that we were Air camp where she is acting in almost incapacitated for further the capacity of counsellor. Roast pork perfectly gravy, carrots, bread and butter months' trip to the west coast. spend the day with her. and to top off, strawberry short cake with whipped cream, tea and milk.

Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. Ewart and I decided to go to memorial hall for the sing song and talks on "dress" and "our treasures in books". So there we went to find the hall filled with sing songers who were certainly having a glorious time, accompanied by Mr. Kidd at the organ and Mrs. Kidd at the piano and conducted by Rev. G. Young. Mr. Young was an accomplished leader and the delight of that piano and organ combination will linger long in our memor-

Then came "what shall I wear?" This was answered by a speaker and several models, who showed how much can be made of one well chosen suit or dress by a judicious use of different accessories. It was quite fascinating to watch the transformation as hat, gloves, shoes and bag were changed to suit conditions and occasion.

Professor Carpenter appeared on the scene to lead us into the realms of bookland. To a book lover this was the high spot of the day. Mr. Carpenter in choosing said he tried to fit the holiday mood, so he gave us humor, Canadian humor. He said that many people say there is no such thing but I am sure that if there were any doubters in his audience that afternoon, they were converts by

the time he finished. He gave us "How Sam Slick Sells His Products" by Haliburton. We heard Johnny Corteau by Drummond and Stephen Leacock as he tried to bank his first THE HOMEMAKERS

Ambrosia at picnic table

Picnic meals work magic on fish, separate with fork in large even delicate appetites. Any flakes. Arrange alternate layers food seems to taste better when of noodles, tuna and the % cup breezes blow across the table.

shady corner in the back yard, until cheese has browned, about a well-known location by the 30 min. Yield: six servings. If I am here after Archie leaves | e a r n i n g s. Susannah Moody's lake or a newly discovered hilltop For dessert "finger food" is usit's not so bad, but when we "Leaving the North Woods", with a view. But it is the con- ually best. Fresh fruit, tarts, leave together the cats sense George Lanigan's Fables, Mary tent of the picnic basket which turnovers or cup cakes are usualsomething amiss and behave or Lowry Ross' "Be Kind to Toron- is uppermost in the minds of ly the answer. Large iced cakes

Simplicity of both food and serve. that's an overstatement, for I ing" and there was one other I service should be the keynote. don't exactly know what a cen- lost. Altogether it was a book There is no need for complicated % cup honey tipede does feel like, not being lover's feast of good things and menus or extra garnishes or fine 1-8 tsp. salt intimate with one—nor caring to if anyone wants to laugh his china. The only problem is to 2 thep. cornstarch be. But imagination can do a head off, be sure to get that provide enough food for second 14 cup boiling water or even third helpings.

weaving in a sort of grand chain gardens and here we steeped a good sandwich spread, here is

4 thsp. minced onion 1/2 tsp. salt

2 thsp. sugar

2 tbsp. flour % cup vinegar 1 cup milk

salt and cayenne pepper to the lightly floured board to 1-16" chopped eggs. Melt the butter in thickness. Cut with floured 4" We enjoyed the museum with a double boiler; add sugar and cookie cutter and place on cookie Hines, we rolled off towards its birds and beasts and fruit flour, blending well Add the sheet. Place a portion of filling and reptiles. I don't know vinegar and milk, while stirring, on each round. With a spatula, As we travelled with a delight- whether I'd know a crocodile and cook over hot water until lift three sides of the round to ful feeling of a day of enjoyment from an alligator or not, even thickened. Combine with the form a triangle. Pinch edges toahead, I gave a small guess as now, and I doubt if, meeting them cheese mixture and store in a gether, shaping into tricorns.

yard or if transportation is by 12 turnovers. If desired the pas-But the time was going and we car the one hot-dish" which is try may be cut in squares and rides have something to distin- had to hasten to join our bus recommended for every meal folded over into triangles. guish them. One time going to and on the way home everyone may be taken from the oven at agreed that it was the end of a the last minute, wrapped in newspapers to keep in the heat sandwiches were perfect anyway! and still be hot when served an hour later.

> TUNA, NOODLE MUSHROOM CASSEROLE package broad nocdles (8 oz.) can tuna fish (7 oz.) 1% cup grated medium cheddar

can mushroom soup (10 oz.) cup grated medium cheddar

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender, about 15 min. Drain and rinse in cold water. Drain contents of can of tuna

-Mrs. Annie Sanderson will celebrate her 76th birthday on -Dr. C. E. VanderVoort re- July 25 and is extending an invicooked, potatoes with brown turned this week from a two tation to friends and relatives to

Monday, July 17.

eaten in the open air; good food cheese in a greased 6-cup casserbecomes ambrosia when soft ole. Pour soup over top and sprinkle with the 14 cup cheese. The picnic spot may be some Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees,

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Sammy Chuck Bondi, Newmar-

Doris Goode, Queensville, 11

Donald Gordon Robinson, R. R.

Keswick, six years old on

Lois Robinson, Newmarket, 15

years old on Tuesday, July 18.

Marie Draper, Keswick, nine

Joan Pemberton, Newmarket,

Ronnie Stephen Ley, Keswick,

four years old on Thursday, July

11 years old on Tuesday, July 18.

ears old on Sunday, July 16.

ket, 12 years old on Saturday,

ing, 15 years old on Saturday,

market, two years old on Fri-

old on Tuesday, July 11.

old on Friday, July 14.

this week to:

day, July 14.

July 15.

July 15.

are difficult to carry and to

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1 cup pitted raw cherries

% cup sugar 1/2 cup bran

14 tsp. salt 11/2 cups sifted flour

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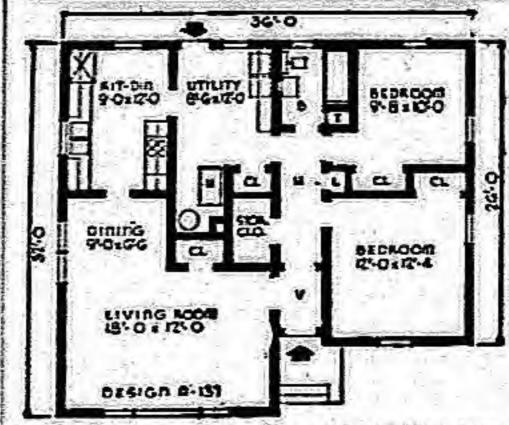


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Small House Plans..





THE AUSTEN. basementless house, features easy circulation. All rooms can be reached from either front or rear entrance without passing through any room.

A dining alcove, with large double windows, is a part of the living room which has a large double glazed picture window in front. Dining

in the kitchen where the cabinets line two walls. The sink and re- Kettleby and Snowball churches. frigerator are on the outside wall and the range, with counter on both sides, is on the inside.

An alcove in the utility room houses the heating unit and | Mrs. Tom Blackburn. water heater, and the laundry equipment is on the bathroom wall. For storage space there are seven convenient closets in this house, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutt were including a large closet located centrally in the bedroom hall. The Austen features an exterior finish which includes siding church of St. Mary Magdalene in

and asphalt shingles. Overall dimensions are 36 feet by 32 feet. Floor area totals formed the ceremony. After-1,050 square feet, while the cubage is 20,361 cubic feet.

For futher information about THE AUSTEN write the Small tianen, recently of London, Eng. House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, New- home in Pottageville. Among

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Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of July 20.

Oak Ridges News

Sam Aijo, employee of J. J

iliarly known as "Sam", it is the

second accident he has sustained

working at his own place at Lake

ed to work when the second ac-

cident occurred. Mr. Aijo was

formerly a miner and excavation

work was a mere nothing to the

veteran. With Mr. Norman Rum-

ble he dug trenches in King vil-

lage for Mr. Wall who holds the

contract for construction of con-

Ratepayers' Association Formed Fall Breaks Shoulder

Roy D. Renwick has been named president of the newly organized Oak Ridges and Lake shoulder, caused when the scaf-Wilcox Ratepayers' Association which has enrolled about 143 members. Other officers are: W. new office on Yonge St. Fam-Hope, 1st vice pres.; D. Cook, 2nd vice pres.; J. McMarty, sec .in the past few months. Earlier treas.; recording sec., J. Bradbury; executive, A. McDonald, he suffered a broken leg while Stanley Rule, S. L. Beamish and R. J. Wooley, Sr. Mr. Rule is Wilcox. He has only just returnpublicity officer.

The association has special interest in the development of the communities and will be vitally interested in municipal government. The present improvements on the lower Lake Wilcox roadway leading in from Yonge nections to village watermains. St. whereby some six feet extends the width of the highway, and ditches and culverts are being greatly improved give the east community satisfaction, said Mr. Rule. It is felt taxpayers' money is being well spent by the municipal council of Whitchurch twp. The first general meeting of the association will be held on Thursday, July 27, at Oak Ridges school. Meetings throughout the year will be held alternately at Lake Wilcox community hall and Oak Ridges school. Building Development Active

Oak Ridges is rating high among Ontario communities for building development and is no longer the rural crossroads it once was. New homes are springing up, as the population increases. New subdivisions both in King and Whitehurch townships have been laid out to provide for future development. Added to buildings on the

William Stunden property are a new garage and house to the south of the main building which is being improved with log siding. A restaurant will be contained in this building and an illuminated sign gives interest to the centre.

'The Penny Arcade, a dance hall built by George McIntyre, once owner of the Village Bar, gives the social atmosphere to the village. Many homes being crected on King sideroad extending costward to highway II, removing the rather desolate appearance of that section of the area to a point of pleasant environment. Permanent ownership of newly built homes in the distriet indicates a citizenry composing communal life. New business places are also springing up to meet the needs of growth. It is therefore little wonder the ever increasing school population forms one of the district "growing pains".



Oak Ridges Lions chub Plans two-day carnival

A carnival and dance sponsor-

ed by Oak Ridges Lions club will be staged Friday evening, Mossington Park. August 4, and on Saturday afternoon, August 5, special features for children will be put on. Saturday evening all carnival and dance events will carry forward. There will be a full assortment of booths, ten or more, with bingo, games of chance, refreshments. Arrangements for the children's afternoon is likely to see fancy bicycle parade, doll carriages, and probably a mutt show. A good dance band will be on hand during evenings. Banners and flags will decorate the scene of festivity. It is the first event of its kind undertaken by the Lions. Complete organization is now set up to finalize the plans. Charles Stephenson is president of the club.

POTTAGEVILLE

The United church Sundayschool held its picnic on July 18 space is also provided at Innisfil Park along with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellerby, Weston, spent Sunday with Mr. and

> The two younger children of christened last Sunday at the Schomberg. Rev. Abbott perwards Mr. and Mrs. Hutt enterthe guests were Mrs. Hutt's two sisters, Mrs. S. Kirjavainen, Mount Albert, and Miss T. Hyyttianen, recently of London, Eng. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Patton, Pottageville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, Mount Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yountz, Mount Dennis. To complete the day's events, Mr. Yountz played selectitons on his piano accordian accompanied by

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ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith are spending a week at the home of their son, Wilfred, at Dundalk. The United church Sundayschool held its annual pienie at

at the Foster memorial cemetery

Miss Mona Armstrong is at

present taking a teachers' musical

The profession of acting was

Among the ancient Jews be-

trothal was formal and binding

confined entirely to men in

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on Sunday.

ancient Greece.

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MAPLE HILL

The Sunday-school picnic will be held at Mossington Park on the service at the Christian Re-Thursday, July 27.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. R. Gillion for its month- spent Sunday visiting Mr. and ly meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. Mrs. J. Hall in Hamilton. Master Williams gave an inspiring mes- Jake VanDyken returned home sage on Ruth.

The young people's meeting! Mrs. A Sneep is visiting Mr. was held at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. B. Rupke, Burlington, Mrs. Buckle on Friday night. Mr. Lloyd Pollard spent the for a few days. Jean and Neil weekend at Hamilton.

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with them, with the two youngest children Sneep have gone to visit Mr. Miss Betty McGill visited in and Mrs. C. M. Sneep at Blen-

THROUGH

STREET

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heim.

ANSNORVELD

Rev. Vanderkieft conducted

Haskett's formed church here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. VanDyken HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT Newmarket Sports Editor



The Schomberg Lions club

is making arrangements to

have two good nights of

baseball in the near future.

The dates are to be announc-

ladies' teams from the Sun-

nyside league will be up for

exhibition baseball. On an-

other occasion Tip Tops, fea-

turing Charlie Justice,

'world's champion fastball

pitcher, and another team

from Kew Beach will appear.

An evening of fun is promis-

ed by the Lions who ask

everyone to watch carefully

The committee in charge is

making arrangements well

ahead of time. The show

will go on under the flood

lights at the Schomberg ball

The win kept the locals on the

keep it interesting. Those even

Phil McInnis bobbed up with

with three, finally proving she

Wednesday night at Barrie,

our gals dropped their fourth

fined to one-base knocks.

for the dates.

diamonds.

Two of the top ranking

ed later.

Quite a hunk of gossip to boil down for quick reading. Congrats to commence with to recreation commission which has appointed Frank Hollingshead director for summer months. Frank is a good lad around the kids and plans to keep them busy. Chairman Lorne Paynter announced appointment Friday.

The chairman hopes to see something in boxing coming Schomberg Lions plan

Hat two off to the Optimists who now have the fair grounds Two softball nights' diamond in playable condition. Work goes on of course until everything in tip top shape. Something else again: whatever happened proposed North York softball championship? Early season proposals sounded goodcame via Gladstone Lloyd at Schomberg. All North York Leagues, as well as South Simcoe and Peel-York Leagues eligible. Most games under the lights at Schomberg. Newmarket and Aurora Town League winners strong and healthy enough for B series. Why not work it out-still time.

Something here in the hash for John Hines and trolley league for early fall consideration. Chas. Rowntree reports Woodbridge's new arena progressing. Carpenters pulled out last week. Artificial ice installation due to start September 1. Arena seats 800, artificial ice, direct expansion type, as Aurora. Creamery Package Co., Toronto, hold contract for installation.
Squire of the Bridge anxious to LADIES TAKE know trolley league plans, still wants in this winter.

Coach Chas. VanZant and 10=3 WIN OFF manager Tom Dickson of Aurora's entry in North York Soft-ball League and disgusted after Thursday's 11-0 pasting at Langstaff. Three or four regulars in hiding. Had to pick up a crew off the street. That will never "Tiremen" on top rung, Lang-doled out five hits and kept "Red" Mitchell still the bread- help me. staff second, Schomberg "Nug- these well scattered to record gets" three, toss up from there her second win of the season.

What else? Sport upsets - top perch in the hot Barrie and Zephyr dumped Mount Albert, District Softball League race. Queensville over Keswick gave Ann Mulder had her shut-out Simcoe fans an eye opener. Spot going until the fifth - might of trouble for Dot Menar's Wil- have kept it going longer but low Beachers. Lose Donnie for a walk and a pair of errors Cameron says Ross Chapman- which gave Barrie a run. In the league executive has ruled him sixth, it was two more tallies out. He's not eligible as home on two third-base errors and a in Sutton. Good to see Judd hit by Doris Hickling into Rutledge back on Queensville centre field. line-up, at a cost though as both | Our gals poked out 12 hits. Judd and Rev. Elsby, new first They didn't go into wholesale sacker, are not eligible and this production of runs, but scared i mean's all games are automatic in every innings-just enough to wins for the opposition.

Trophy still available for Sim- dozen bingles were mostly concoe circuit's most valuable player, says Ray Smith, prop of Newmarket Sports and Cycle, a double in the fourth and Edna Several hot candidates for the McGrath a triple in the sixth, honor. Ken "Red" Mitchell, the latter scoring a pair of tal-Cec McNeill, Ted Tidman, Ken lies. Mary Ellen McInnis led Hodgins, Lon Ganton all sure to our forces in the hit department draw fair share of the votes.

Any spare bouquets, spread hadn't lost the art of dropping-'em to the executive. It does a it-down and beating-it-out in heap of work, has some sound the sixth. Phil McInnis, Lois Manning, Jackie Moore and rules and makes 'em stick— Edna McGrath recorded two hits which is as it should be—the each, Mona Dean one. rule part we're referring tonot the work. Our friend, the Turnip King, Ross Chapman, Turnip King, Ross Chapman, game of the season, losing an four years—doesn't get half the three-run rally in the last of credit due him. Just have to the sixth swung the decision to remind him old saying "don't get the sixth swung me decision to the min this, will in the next" lowed only five hits, while our

gals had six off Dot. Miller. When cooking this stuff, must- Pauline Bovair led our hit parn't forget the wimmen. Reg Ball ade with two. and Geo. Watt, kingpins of junior ladies' softball, hope to see Lake Simcoe junior schedule lengthened out. Supposed to Ditch Diggers win 13-12 close this week. Teams just in stride. Sounds like good idea in best game with Hart's to go another round before play-offs. Fans in increasing Town "Ditch Diggers" and numbers are starting to take a Hart Mfg. Company had the

rightly so. Reported Newmar- up "the best game of the seain front in Barrie and district, run rally in the first of the It's only one-Valley's breathing seventh to snatch a 13-12 win down the back of their necks, over Harts. one game to the rear. Must Town's early lead, built up to have been wishful thinking. In- a 10-3 crescendo in fourth, discidentally, Skipper Courtney has appeared as Harts made their bid, our flock entered in P.W.S.U. chasing over juicy eight runs in playdowns. This may be its year, the fourth. Both teams tacked and outfield stronger.

No mom, you cannot put an the seventh. outboard on the baby carriage and enter it in Legion soap box hauled it down, gained a run adderby, July 26. Rules is rules, vantage and hung in there. Alex. says Tom Ewing. Besides, quite Campbell went the route for a squad of eagle-eye judges on Harts, Bill Mundell and Mickey the job. Police Chief Byron Bur- Sutton shared the Town victory. bidge is official starter, town Town line-up: B. Kester, H. clerk Wesley Brooks, clerk of Stephenson, J. Jemmett, W. the course, Joe Dales, judge-in- Mundell, G. Dawson, B. Turan, chief, Art Evans (Lions club), M. Sutton, P. Knowles, S. Romof first aid.

week, but editor John will cut Aylett, D. Hadath, D. Hamilton. us off about here-have to keep it simmering until next week.

Mostly about you guys-it'll says it was 8-7, Keswick say it Finish up with a query for score keeping no doubt. Return Joe Dales. "Who won the bag game at Keswick Thursday, of chop at the Optimist's picnic?" birthday of Keswick Optimists

Calls Mount to win Lake Simcoe league

By GEORGE HASKETT

HASKETT AT IT AGAIN

If you get down to basic sta-If you get down to basic sta-tistics, there are two kinds of pipples: those hurling challenges pipples: those hurling challenges and those accepting.

quite a few and hurl them back with more ginger than they arrive. Here's an example:

Some time back, ran across a chap who right up and smacks us down. "Say Haskett," he says, "about time you were telling us who'll win the Simcoe crown this year." Of course about the only chap who'd wish this problem on us is a fugitive from this part of the county. Need we go further? It was Murray Roberts.

Robbie continued: "You pickcourse—have a go at it again— defeating Newmarket 5 games to and do better. Where do you 3. put Mount this year?"

the early returns a close won over Joyce Bothwell and Beach to win. Tore that script Boulding and Mae Gerrow carup when Mount pasted them 6-1. ried Helen Coveney and Lynne anyhow, Willow Beach would out 6-5, 2-6, 3-6; win if Cec. McNeill could stand | Men's doubles: Keith Nisbet, up-or didn't drop a block of and Charles Seath lost to Keith ice on his toe.

lost Donnie Cameron, as good a Canning 2-6, 6-5, 6-1; did the same last year only to fade in the stretch. So we want somebody strong in the stretch. winner in the circuit. When Then Zephyr Blues looked most Mitch is on, he's hard to beatlikely to succeed, liable to get and his battery mate, Ross going and pop over all opposi- Draper, infield and outfield, tion. Just can't count on those are as good as last season if not Blues though. So two more better. scripts were consigned to the So you want to hear more?

Barrie Stransmen had no liking

Quite naturally, in the sport-scribing racket, have to accept

Leave it to Newmarket and Aurora to provide the hottest competition in any sport-especially when they are battling for top place. Such was the case as Newmarket tennis squad visited Aurora last week with top place in the North York Tennis League at stake. They went into the contest tied, two wins and no losses. Aurora emerged at the ed 'em last year - wrong of top with its victory string intact

Results with Aurora players These orchids didn't faze us. named first were: ladies' doubles: We're ready to try again. Gave Ruth Corner and Connie Willis scrutiny - pause - called Willow Joan Peppiatt 6-1, 6-2; Betty; Had a few buts in that script | Hunter to three sets before losing

Davis and Bob Yates in straight Cecil carries the pitching bur- sets 3-6, 3-6; Frank Wims and den almost singlehandedly for Pat Davies required three sets the Beachers. Then too, Beach to defeat Charlie Lee and Bob

second sacker as the league Mixed doubles: Ruth Corner boasts. So they were out. Well and Frank Wims won in straight we got to thinking: why not sets from Lynne Hunter and Pine Orchard? They're going Charlie Lee 6-1, 6-1; Betty Bouldwell this year. But then, they ing and Keith Nisbet were de-

Pine Orchard to finish second, So we says to ourselves, why Willow Beach third, Zephyr for left-handed pitching at the not call Mount Albert to win fourth, Keswick fifth, Hope Park Thursday. Newmarket and give 'em the biggest hex of sixth. Mount and Zephyr to do. Aurora has tough scrap on ladies got back into a winning their lives? So that's what we're scrap for the Stan. Cook jug. stride with a 10-3 triumph over doing - going out on a limb - Out of the play-off whirl, Vanplay-off slot. Fred Morris, the visitors. Ann Mulder, Frank snap, crackle, pop. Mount to dorf and Queensville. Can't go league prexy, says Lansing Courtney's southpaw flinger, win again. And why? Ken wrong on that latter call, so

feated by Joyce Bothwell and Bob Yates 4-6, 3-6; Mae Gerrow and Pat Davies won from Helen

Coveney and Bob Canning 6-2, 6-2; Connie Willis and Pat Day. ies won over Joan Peppiatt and Keith Davis 6-5, 6-5.

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ENTER THREE TEAMS

Tom Dickson, Aurora's busy recreation director, advises Aurora has three entries in the Ontario Baseball Association playdowns: junior B, midget and peewee sections.

As no league play is available for Aurora's junior baseball entry in the O.B.A., Bon Simmons in charge of the team is anxiously seanning the horizon for opposition in order to round the team into shape. Any district teams wanting a little action on the ball field via exhibition games are asked to contact Ronnie at 4153, Aurora. How about Newmarket old-timers? Are they ready for their annual game?

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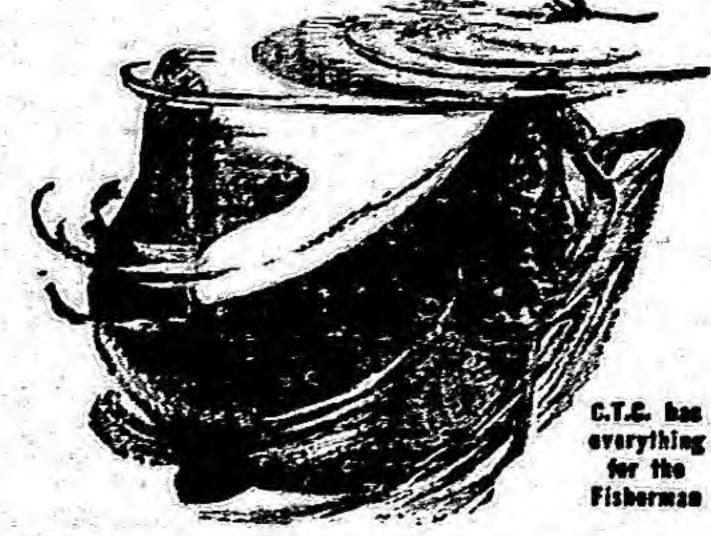
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Aurora town league fans in an Boy, did we get a blast! And uproar last week as they dished ket senior ladies' three games son". Towners had to use a two-

pitching talent greater, infield on a run in the sixth, leaving Harts a run-advantage to hold in

It wasn't enough as Towners

patrol judge, Doc Cock, in charge anivch; Harts: W. McGee, A. Campbell, C. Evans, D. Richard-Had a lot more in the pot this son, A. Wood, P. McGuire, E.

37-8 Slight discrepancy in the Optie's must have all had a help- club, who like our own service ing if we can believe that Kes- club, are busy working for the

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Garden graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Canadian

home gardens. This is due to at all times. the mistaken idea that they are As shown in the accompanying difficult to grow. Yet many Garden-Graph, when cutting species will thrive with ordin- lilies for indoor use leave at least ary care. There are lilies suit half of each stem and its foliage able for every condition, such as to manufacture food so that the dense shade, sun, wet or dry bulb will bloom again next year. areas, sweet or acid soil, or even! Except from lilies whose seeds pure sand.

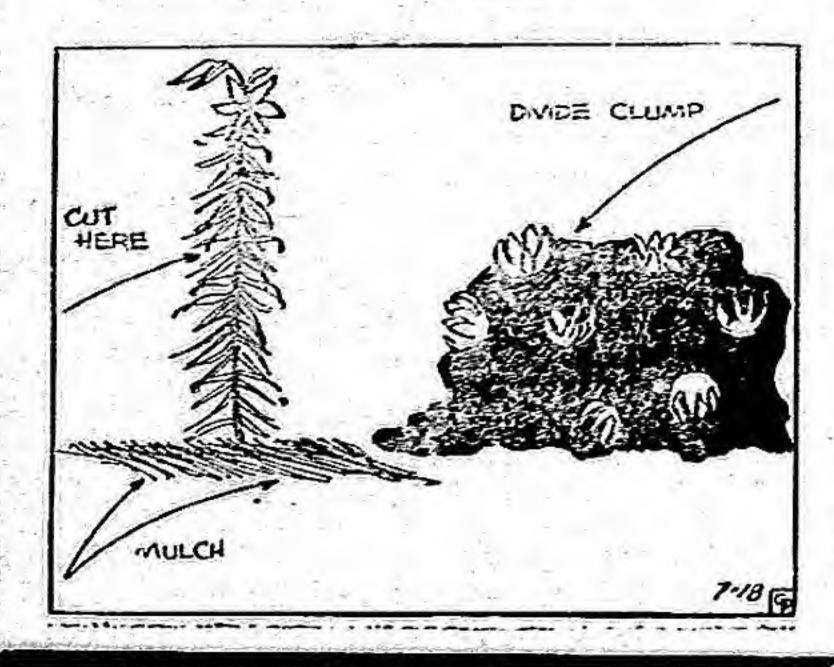
however, during the hot, dry If cut back just as the blooms be- 10-6 win. spells of summer. The soil in gin to fade, many lilies produce which they grow should be kept blooms again later in the season. cool and slightly moist. If the lily roots are shaded by the foliage of other plants growing nearby, or if they have a ground selves in the full sun, then the lowing blooming. soil about them should be well mulched. Leafmould, sawdust, the new bulbs that have develop- meet Doug Brown's pitches for the league are Spitfires, Dukes grass clippings, can all be used. ed about the original one can two towering home run smashes. and Ramblers. Ivan Ruddock is Most lilies like to lift up their easily be pulled away and should Clark Archibald served up a captain of the Spitfires, Bob

Lilies are found in too few demand a cool, moist, root-ru

you wish to save, all faded Lilies do need special care, flower heads should be removed.

planted, they can be left undisturbed for from three to five must win tonight (the second years, according to how crowded game) at King or pack up their Hoffman factory loop they become. In lifting bulbs for equipment for this year." The prove to be enough protection. division it is best to do so after reason for Monday's loss was Opens play this week When the lilies stand by them- the tops die down naturally, fol- Jerry Atcheson. Jerry applied

tall spikes to the sun, yet they immediately be replanted before neat pitching performance for the Benville of the Dukes and Vic they dry out.



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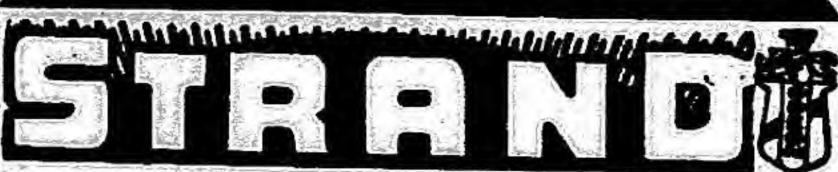
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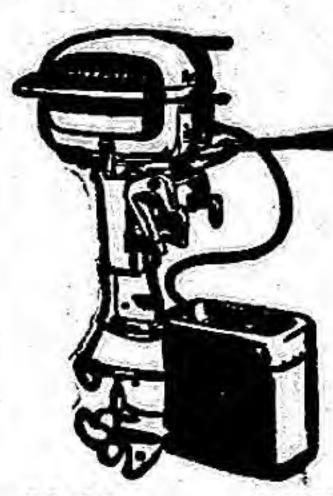
Schomberg "Sodbusters", present trying to assume the role of giant killers in the current semi-final series in the Peel-York softball league, find themselves one game down and needing a win to stay in. The openthree billed for Schomberg Friday was washed out. Monday King City, year long group leaders, came in and with superior hitting power, went home with a

As a rule, when lilies are once 'Pike' Cabil, "puts the Sodbust- Yake, C. Chapman. ers definitely on the spot. They the crusher to Schomberg hopes, tory softball league will spring As shown in the Garden-Graph, lining his swing just right to into action this week. Teams in winners, keeping the mild hit- Langford of the Ramblers. Most ting Sodbusters fairly well in games are scheduled for Wedcheck. Only twice did the Sod- nesday evenings at the Hoffman busters hitch onto a scoring com- diamond. The league opener bo, first in the third and again matches Spitfires and Dukes and in the sixth, then it was they the next week Ramblers and bunched their hits for three runs | Spitfires clash. The league is on each occasion.

> et, Woodbridge and Nobleton are all even at a game each. The decider goes tomorrow night Zany ball at Aurora (Friday) under the lights at Schomberg park.

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Aurora Diggers' tumble P.O. IN FRONT Merchants in ditch 28-12

Monday in the Aurora town league softball to give the Merchants a good hiding 28-12 For WEEK TO GO the victors, Harold Stephenson, Earl MacDonald and Jimmie Jemmett had themselves a field night off Andy Closs' pitching. Andy Closs, Howie Patrick and ing tussle in the best two out of mound performance for the of wins

Town: P. Knowles, B. Turan, W. Mundell, J. Jemmett, B. Kester, E. Macdonald, H. Stephenson, S. Romanvich, M. Sutton. Merchants: F. Caruso, D. Holman, B. Cook, A. Closs, K. Kin-"That", says manager Albert caid, D. Watson, H. Patrick, M.

The three-team Hoffman facconducted under the sponsorship In the other semi-final brack- of the Hoffman Recreation Com-

In battle for 4th berth

From the way Aurora and lieve the championship of Gum ped three singles, Don Ander-Swamp was on the line. Actually, fourth and possibly the last stepped in with a triple. play-off berth in the North York Softball League was the

The teams put some of dangest either pitcher, "Red" Castle for Aurora nor Bill Prasky for the Bridgers. Neither did Coach selves ten years nearer the grave, Wideman on similar string.

The tally book showed Wood-Digging deeper you'll find both 15-3. Blues made merry from radio when he listened teams with 11 hits. Hang on, fourth on to score 13 runs, run ent scoring mathematican that. many.

extra ordinary. Anyhoo, the fans Bill Lockie and Ches. Lunney enjoyed it. Woodbridge scored clubbed out two each. in all but two frames. The sectied the can on Woodbridge pitching for three in the third and galloped home with four in the

Powerhouse swingers with stick man with the winners on to league ruling. three. Jack Blake, Woodbridge second sacker, got the gate for querying base ump Herb Hol-"are you blind"? Blake's re-

"Dewey" Doolittle, making one Lockie's outfielding dazzled. of his all too infrequent visits, looking in for similar causes.

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT halted the town league softballers going into action. Wet DON GILKES and his erchestra grounds kept the Tanners and Bell Telephone from going at it Wednesday. So it will be Town vs. Optimists Friday night at the S.S. diamond.

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Town "Ditch Diggers" climbed AS LAKE LOOP out of their trenches long enough

A brisk week ahead in the Simcoe circuit.. It's the last, barring a few postponements. Vandorf is trailing Hope by two Cliff Chapman were the muscle points for sixth and last playmen for the Merchies. Mickey off berth. Pine Orchard rose to Sutton turned in a creditable the top of the roost with a pair

The Orchard first met and conquered Vandorf in postponed game 21-6. Vandorf blew higher than a kite in the third as Pine Orchard applied the clincher for a record shattering 16 runs. Ted Tidman was in for five, Ivan Eves mopping up for easy victory. Harold Botham, Vandorf flinger, was victim of atrocious fielding support. All Boak's men slugging. Jim Preston was ace hitter with Vandorf with three.

folks another chance to cheer a 9-7 bopping of Keswick. Fiverun splash in third after two Aurora pee-wees here out was main spike in Keswick coffin. Ivan Eves to the rescue For till with Newmarket after Ted Tidman banged for five runs in the fourth. Eves stopped 'em cold on two hits lingsworth says Aurora pee wee for Keswick

tled for two, one a double, scor- boys and girls. ing two, and Lon Ganton making headway on similar production. Pretty fair sort of ball DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE son a pair and Geo. Holborn

Vandorf amputated Hope's sixth-place lead with a 7-4 win to two points. Lloyd Preston softball seen up this away in a Rookie outfielder Ron Stickwood tagged two, Ned Tansley and Ross Eves one each. "Dorfers" peppered Lon, Ganton for 14 Charlie VanZant or Manager as well as shining in the field Tom Dickson, who worried them- blasted out three hits, Allan

Zephyr supporters overwhelmingly in favor of this sort course rather than something Taylor, triple, double, single. Toronto track club trials.

ond and fourth, the big ones, too, as Queensville scored 4-1 win. Bruce Pegg hog-tied Keswick power-house. Charlie Stevens' double plus pair of stolen bases gave Keswick a lone run. fourth to keep the game interest- Judd Rutledge spear-headed Queensville attack with double, Bob English two, Bill Burk-Aurora were Bruce McMillan and holder and Jack Perry had Scotty McGhee with three each. other Queensville safeties. Alas, Bob Hollingsworth was heavy points go to Keswick according

8. Tie ball game to end of sixth at 8. Beachers put over man with the age old question, four in seventh to cop it. Bruce Pegg for 'ive, Bob English two, placement, Campbell, homered on "Villers" mound, Cec. Mc-Neill route for Beach. Bruce

A postponed game meant more almost joined him on the outside trouble for Hope - Zephyr 20, Hope 8. It was over before it was underway. Zephyr pounced on Elton Stickwood for 13 runs, Still another postponement brother Ron held from there on. Hope ended in a five-run burst against Ron. Kester. Ross Eves | verance and tenacity mean any- den, Jackie Watson, the Rumney tossing senior baseball for Livtripled with three on for the big smash. Cliff Ward, Ken. Harman main Hope hitters.

LEAGUE STANDING

(all games to July 19)

Pine Orchard Mount Albert Willow Beach Keswick Zephyr Vandorf Queensville

Schedule for next week: July 20, Zephyr at Hope; July 20, Vandorf at Queensville; July 21, Pine Orchard at Willow Beach; July 24, Hope at Mount Albert; July 25, Keswick at Willow Beach; July 26, Queensville at Zephyr.

Brampton pee-wees score 30-20 win over Autora

Despite the efforts of three pint-sized Aurora hurlers to halt a ready flow of base hits, Brampton pee wees slugged their way to a 30-20 victory over Aurora at Aurora town park last Saturday in an exhibition baseball contest. Of the Aurora hurlers, Buddy Sutton, who was hauled off first base by coach Bill Mundell, fared the best and lasted longest. Brampton had the game in the bag before it was well begum, pyramiding a flock of base hits into 15 runs in the first

Tiremen too hot For Schomberg Nuggets

the league leading Lansing "Tiremen" at Mitchell Field and found, as many a team before them, the Tiremen a trifle too hot to handle. They came away on the short end of a 13-5 deficit. The win further solidified Lansing's lease on the top rung in the North York League while place position.

Lansing swingers levelled off with three home runs against Ken. Ellison on the Schomberg mound for six runs, enough to win the game without benefit of other hits.

The Nuggets had but one innings that did any real damage, Marchant were oustanding swat- Sutton awoke to the fact they Aurora park tonight. ters for the vacation weakened had a ball game on their hands. Nuggets. Tonight (Thursday) under the lights at Schomberg, great game, with no hits until 2b, K. Forbes ss, G. Mike 3b, Pine Orchard gave the home Aurora are the visitors.

Recreation director Frank Holand one run. Bob Shropshire baseballers will pay a visit here field to give their pitcher good the town softball league back in nicked Harold Smith for three, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. support with special halo to business Monday after a two Doug Hope two to pace P.O. for an exhibition game with the Norma Balsdon, filling in at weeks lay off was postponed bestick work. Tommy Hare and local pee wee team. The game short. Barbara Shropshire and cause of wet grounds. Charlie Stevens had two each will be played at the S.S. dia- Glenna Woodhouse led in hits mond. Monday, director Hol- with two each. Reg Ball and Hope dropped two. Willow lingsworth organized the pee wee side kick Geo. Watt were happy ers, M. Martin, D. Stuffles; Sut-Beach steam rolled them 14-3 team, Tuesday bantam and Wed- about the whole thing. and Cec McNeill set Hope down nesday, plans to organize a on seven hits. Bruce Greig set- | minor softball league for both Balsdon, B. Watt, J. McDonald, L. Crowder, A. Oliver, M. Quinn,

Schomberg "Nuggets" visited WN AGAINST

and in the last of seventh at good to the sixth.

she came out of it with the loss of one run. Darlene faltered in the fourth as Sutton came on with four runs but was master of the situation from there on.

B. Shropshire, M. Barker, I. Rog- M. McMillan.

Eigin Mills takes two By 4-3 from Aurora

Twice in a row, the front running Elgin Mills nine have topped Aurora ladies by a 4-3 count. Monday night they had to use every ounce of energy in the Newmarket junior gals are last of the seventh to clear the specializing in dramatic finishes. winning marker across home Tuesday they won a 9-8 thriller plate. Aurora busted down in from league leading Sutton gals. front in the third with a three-Schomberg still retains third Newmarket had to pirate to win run splash. That margin Held

that. Here's the picture: eight | Elgin Mills pushed over three all tie - Barbara Shropshire tallies to earn a tie and followwalked-headed for third on a ed this up with a single counter passed ball-drew a throw from in the seventh to nose in front. Sutton catcher that went wild Phil McKinnon on the Aurora and was home free with the mound pitched a terrific game and was given grade A support Isobel Rogers knocked the in the field. Lucille Case, Phil the third when they hopped on cover off the ball with a three- McKinnon, also in on the hitting Ted Bennett on Lansing firing run homer in the second to give act, and Agnes Wizner supplied line for four runs. Phil. Stew- our gals right kind of a start, the extra base clouting for Aurart, Barney McCabe and Don It was three more in third before ora. Bradford is the visitor at

Aurora: L. Case c. P. McKin-Darlene Stuffles pitched a non p, V. Bulpit 1b, A. Wizner third when two walks and an D. Winters, B. Mike, J. Ness. error populated the bases but O. Payne, E. Marinoff, outfield.

GAME POSTPONED

The Davis Leather-Hoffman Our gals were steady in the tilt which was supposed to start

ton: J. Sinclair, P. Troyer, D. A. Newmarket: G. Woodhouse, N. Lonergan, R. Riddell, R. Dunn,

Brown p, D. Palmer 1b, A. Stevenson 2b, L. Bell ss, M. Edwards 3b, A. Dale If, R. Lipsett cf, D. Brown p, D. Palmer 1b, A. Stevwoodbridge conducted their softball chores Tuesday in Aurora, one would have been led to befour for four, Cec McNeill bopfour for four, Cec McNeill bop-Among those dear friends and there are other youngsters | verbally. It's time somebody

gentle people: We discovered by around as bright as Taunton if took Master Hillson in tow before accident last week that we have they had the chance. Have sug- it's too late. a potential Olympic candidate in gested he see Aub Holmes of St. year-old Billy Taunton who re- ture. sides on a farm three miles above

Taunton, a natural athlete, bebridge won a 15-11 decision. of thing as Blues bopped Mount came sports conscious via the Aurora Nisbet family, who ion is holding the annual soap "Sports College of the Air" conthere's more to come. Aurora Ken. Mitchell off the mound. ducted by Lloyd Percival, noted was given eight errors a leni- Mitch's fielding support wilted. Canadian trainer. Corresponat Don. Walker finished up. Ron. dence ensued, Bill faithfully gal-Woodbridge had half as Kester terrific on four hits bag- loping three miles to school and ged by Vern. Pegg, Ross Draper, three miles over the hill-an-dale Such goings on as a home-run Hal Watts and Ken. Mitchell, contours of highway 11 and this week for Stouffville Beavers of Legionaires are especially anxspring he turned up at Percival's the tri-county circuit and fanious to have one or more entries

> he won the juvenile mile in 4.40 hurling. Up at Fennel's Cornwith plenty to spare. He's been ers, Blake Constable, husky hurlclocked in 4.36 and can do much er from Churchill, brother of better he says with better com- Bob Constable, Newmarket, has petition. Runs the two mile two one-hit softball games to his and three mile as well and has credit this year. Just missed a beaten some name runners in no hitter twice by Texas leaguers. these events in informal competi- Darwin Railey, who had a tion. Every day at home, he whirl at pro ball in the Canadiantakes a jaunt around the con- American league a few years cession "block", about six miles, ago, is the new recreation directo keep in shape. Plays soccer for at Richmond Hill which may for Bradford H.S. and a bit of mean a real revival of sports in hockey and would like to try his the Hill. Railey is playing sen-Willow Beach 12, Queensville hand at lacrosse. Pays his own jor softball too in the Dentonia way to Toronto for training as circuit with Danforths. Normie much as possible and may land Alexander, Richvale, who played a job in Toronto for the sum- fine lacrosse with Combines a mer so he can keep regular few years ago, has joined Maple ket camp hockey star and former training hours.

> > next month with expenses paid for Unionville with Charlie Blun- intermediates went \$500 in the and returns to school in celery- dall and "Shorty" McMillan red, necessitating the individuals town next fall. Hopes to make heading the campaign. Union- behind the club to dip down in an American university next ville is in second place in the their own pockets to foot the year if his time is good and is Markham twp. league, close be- bill. On the subject of ex-camp definitely Olympic minded. A hind Buttonville which features athletes, Jackie Endderham, who quiet, unassuming lad, if perse- the Bangay brothers, Norm Stun- pitched baseball for the camp, is thing he'll go far. At any rate brothers and Mac Clement. Just erpool in the Maritimes senior with next to no experience he's to show he plays no favorites, circuit. Clair Walsh, brother of a top grade performer in the Bob Hillson, the Brampton hock- Mo Walsh who played a few teen-age group and Percival is eyist who was in trouble with softball games a few years ago mighty sweet on his chances, the referees here, talked himself for Aurora, is with Port Elgin Too bad there isn't any central into a one-game suspension in who has a hustling club this track club in these parts for lacrosse for abusing the officials season in the Grey county circuit.

bracket. Congrats to Joe Noble, pro at Summit, son-in-law of the reached the heights in the Milfamous Bob Gray en route. Earl Cook, veteran baseballer who pitched in pro with Toronto,

Cincinnatti, Detroit and Beaumont, took to the mound last ned 19 Sutton batters. The Stouffville team just managed a In the Canadian championships 4-3 win despite this excellent

in the O.L.A. circuit.

Runs in Cleveland and Buffalo Floodlights are now planned ville next winter. Orangeville

That sturdy young catcher for our midst in the person of 17- Andrew's College about the fu- Markham midgets is Bob Petch, younger brother of Lyall and Johnny Ough, former Aurora Moe. Petch, well known Mark-Bradford and is the senior track resident now in business in Bar- ham-Stouffville baseballers and champion of Bradford high. Re- rie, fired a net 68 in the Kiwanis hockeyists. Moe Petch, who turning from Toronto on Friday, golf tournament at Weston last played on the defence with we picked up the curly-headed week, and Freddie Norris, anoth- Aurora Hawks last winter, will Bradford kid who was thumbing er ex-Aurora boy and well likely bring Bob to Aurora next his way home and when we saw known Barrie softballer, came winter for a trial. He's said to track shoes, the conversation was home with a net 73 in the same be just as good as his brothers.

Tom Ewing just called to remind you that Newmarket Legbox derby on Wednesday, July lar trophy and eliminated the 26. There are three cups and numerous other prizes and entries will'be accepted up to 6.30 on that day. Enter now by mail, telephone or report at the Newmarket arena that day. The ious to have one or more entries from every neighboring municipality. It's a gala event and the race itself is just the start of a whole evening of great entertainment. No need to mention the great job Cec Jarvis, Bill La-Parde and all the rest are doing in the Newmarket area for the entire community.

Would like to see the Legion seed its winner against other branch winners. Prescott, Pembroke and one or two more Legion branches hold soap box derbies each year. In case you don't think it's an official sport, I'll tell you that there's an officially published rule book avail-

Chuck Shannen, ex-Newmarpro, will not be back at. Orange-

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